



ARMY TIMES



National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army

1, No. 48

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Get 20,000 Radio Men Annually

thorough schooling as a radio technician in the Air Corps is assigned all students at the AC Radio Operators and Mechanics School at Ft. Belvoir, Ill.

The school, the largest of its kind, now training radio experts at the rate of approximately 20,000 a year. Soldiers enter in classes of approximately 800 every two weeks. Graduates of the 22-week radio course are thoroughly trained in the operation, and line maintenance of radio equipment, and in the installation, operation and field maintenance of tactical ground radio equipment.

During the training period students spend 770 hours in the classroom and laboratories, and many hours of study in their quarters.

Curriculum of subjects and their hours of instruction are as follows: Basic Instruction—70 hours, Mathematics, Radio Hand Tools, Beginners Radio Operating—385 hours, Code Practice, Typing Practice, Radio Telegraph and Radio Telephone procedure, procedure in contacting Department of Commerce facilities, practice in handling radio traffic and maintaining radio station records, flight radio operation.

Radio Science—175 hours, Direct current, Alternating Current, Transmitters I, Receivers, Transmitters II, Aircraft Equipment—105 hours, Unit Analysis, Test Sets, Frequency Meters and Interphones, Command Set, Liaison Set—Medium Power, Liaison Set—High Power, No Compass.

Maintenance Inspection—35 hours, Master Beacon Equipment, Antenna, Technical Orders and Supply, Air Corps Forms Nos. 1 and Daily Inspection, Maintenance or repair inspection.

Army to Give 2566 Enlisted Men Civilian Courses in Mechanics



Commended,

QUICK recognition of his work during maneuvers came to Sgt. Salvador F. Maggio, Co. C, 143rd Infantry, at 8th Army HQ, Brownwood, Tex. He was commended by Maj. Gen. George V. Strong and immediately after recommended for a commission.

The Stars Fall On 25 Colonels, 12 Brigadiers

The President today sent to the Senate the nominations of 12 brigadier generals for temporary appointment as major generals of the Army of the U. S. and 25 other officers for temporary appointment as brigadier generals. These nominations were made by the President on the recommendation of the Secretary of War, who selected for advancement outstanding officers of the Army without respect to their seniority on the promotion list. Prospective assignments of the new appointees have not yet been announced.

The officers nominated for promotion with their present assignments are as follows:

To be major generals:
Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, Acting Commander, Hawaiian Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
Brig. Gen. John Millikin, commanding 2d Cavalry, Ft. Riley, Kan.
Brig. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding 3d Armored Div., Camp Polk, La.
Brig. Gen. Henry W. Baird, commanding 4th Armored Div., Pine Camp, N. Y.
Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, commanding 2d Div. Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, commanding Gulf Coast AC Tr. Center, Randolph Field, Tex.
Brig. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, commanding Mississippi Valley Tech. Command, AC, Chanute Field, Ill.
Brig. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, commanding Southeast AC Tr. Center, Maxwell Field, Ala.
Brig. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commanding 17th Bomb. Wing, Savannah, Ga.
Brig. Gen. Millard P. Harmon, commanding Interceptor Command, 4th AF, Riverside, Calif.
Brig. Gen. Herbert R. Dargue, Asst. Chief AC, Washington, D. C.
Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Sup. (Continued on Page 2)



Sails July 16

TO command the Newfoundland Base goes Brig. Gen. Henry W. Harms July 16. That part of the Western Hemisphere became a hot spot this week when the U. S. moved in on Iceland.

—Signal Corps Photo

Classes Will Continue Thru The Year

Courses in automotive and allied mechanics will be given by the Army to 2566 enlisted men during the next year, the War Department announced Thursday. The men selected will be sent to civilian schools for training with tuition paid by the government.

Seven arms and services of the Army will select soldiers to fill their assigned quotas. Almost one-half of the entire number will come from the Armored Force.

Quotas follow:

Branch	Course	Number of Enlisted Men
Arm. Force	Motor mechanics	935
	Diesel engine mechanics	100
	Welders, gas & electric	75
Cav. CA	Motor mechanics	100
	Diesel engine mechanics	20
FA	Auto mechanics	314
	Ignition and carburetor mechanics	52
Inf.	Auto mechanics	250
Ord.	Auto mechanics	100
QMC.	Auto specialists	520
Total		2566

While attending school the men will get weekly report cards—in the form of Army progress reports. Plans have been made to keep the enrollment load on civilian schools uniform throughout the year.

Two thousand men, comprising ten (Continued on Page 2)

Negro Cadets Start Flying July 19

Ten young colored men who have qualified as aviation cadets in the Army will begin training at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., on July 19, as pilots for the 99th Pursuit Squadron, first tactical unit in the Army Air Forces composed of colored soldiers.

The ten men constitute the first class in this project. Although the quota of pilots for the squadron is about 33, a total of about 100 colored aviation cadets will be trained annually. This is necessary because experience has shown that about 50 per cent of all pilot candidates normally fail to complete the training course successfully.

One of the aviation cadets is an enlisted man in the Army. He is Private Charles D. Brown, Hq. Battery, 100th CA (A), Camp Davis, N. C. The other nine cadets who qualified from civilian life are:

Lemuel R. Custis, Frederick H. Moore, John C. Anderson, Jr., Charles H. DeBow, George S. Roberts, W. A. Buckner, Theodore E. Brown, Roderick C. Williams, Ullyses S. Pannell.

When this first class of aviation

cadets begins its primary training on Aug. 23, a second class will begin its pre-flight training. By Oct. 4 three classes will be in session and that number will be maintained continuously.

At Chanute Field in an AC Tech. School a total of 271 colored enlisted men are in training as the ground crews for the 99th Pursuit Squadron. With 7 more men to be entered there in the near future, a total of 278 men, the full ground complement of the squadron, will be getting technical training.

When these men have completed their training they will be transferred to man the squadron's facilities at Tuskegee on or about Oct. 1.

Slow to Answer, Receives Stamps

Private Jack Mansaka of Battery E, 125th Field Artillery and Pine City, Minn., was a little tardy in answering the letters he received from a "correspondence sweetheart." So she sent him some postcards. Private Mansaka still was a little slow. Recently he received a book of 3-cent stamps.

1,500 Qualify as 59th Brigade Practices on Pistol Range

Over 1,500 men of the 59th Field Artillery Brigade recently qualified for ratings in pistol marksmanship. The exercise was conducted by Capt. Howard I. Moore, range officer of the 59th Brigade from Minneapolis, Minn.

Selectees Lack Skill

There are not so many specialists in the ranks of Selectees as the War Department expected. A shortage of skilled men in 67 categories, including truckdrivers, cooks, and radio operators, was indicated this week.

However, the department believes that in a majority of cases men can be trained in the Army to fill the gaps.

(Continued on Page 5)

Army Orders

ARMY
Harms, Brig. Gen. Henry W., transferred to St. John's, Newfoundland.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
Conway, Lt. Col. Myron J., from Ft. Jackson to Columbia, S. C.

Keeler, Maj. Frederick R., from Boston to Ft. Jackson.

Amatury, Capt. George, from Washington to Seattle, Wash.

Doan, Maj. Roland E., from Washington to Arlington Cantonment, Va.

AIN CORPS
Ruoff, First Lt. Herman J., from Lafayette, Ind., to Boston.

Savole, First Lt. William F., from Hawaiian Department to Stockton, Calif.

Carpenter, Second Lt. William H., from Barksdale Field, La., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Eakins, Second Lt. Roger F., from Barksdale Field to Kelly Field.

Howard, Second Lt. James S., from Barksdale Field to Kelly Field.

Lytle, Second Lt. James F., from Barksdale Field to Kelly Field.

Wootton, Second Lt. William Parker, Jr., from Edgewood to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Johnston, Lt. Col. Thomas J., from Cambridge, Mass., to Wilmington, Del.

Hampton, Capt. Emphraim M., from Stockton, Calif., to Langley Field, Va.

Naylor, Capt. Jack R., from San Francisco to Washington.

COAST ARTILLERY
Warren, Lt. Col. Webster H., from Seattle to San Antonio.

Britt, Capt. William D., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Ft. Eustis, Va.

Ende, Capt. Carl F., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.

Hess, Capt. Urban J., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.

Ryerson, Capt. Wendell P., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.

Savin, Capt. Harry C., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.

Smith, Capt. William C., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.

Thomas, Capt. Victor F., Jr., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.

Cottingham, First Lt. Arthur H., Jr., from Taylor, Second Lt. Isaac N., from Barksdale Field to Kelly Field.

(Continued on Page 5)

Get 25 Brothers in Battery Roster

FORT MONROE, Va.—Until recently, Battery D of the 246th Coast Artillery had "brother trouble" to the tune of 13 sets of brothers. The men all hail from Covington, Va., and range from private to captain in rank.

The 246th was a National Guard regiment before induction into the Army service. At that time the sets of brothers belonged to D Battery. Recently, however, four of the men were transferred to Battery, same regiment.

Their names by sets are Capt. Charles G. Vail, plans and training officer, 246th CA; Tech. Sgt. Harry L. Vail and Cpl. John H. Vail.

Charles F. Coburn and Cpl. E. Coburn, Lt. Jack D. Deacon, Mess Sgt. Roy H. Deacon, Sgt. G. Perkins and Pvt. Quinlan Perkins, Cpl. Luther F. Rice and Ashby L. Rice, Jr., 1st Sgt. James W. Flint and Pfc. Francis

Donald O. Lamb and Pfc. B. Lamb; Pfc. Johnny R. Via, Pvt. Marvin J. Via, Pvs. Malvin R. Burkholder and William B.

Gets to Dance Wit' Duh Guy What Brung Her!

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—A soldier who brings a girl to dance at the Enlisted Men's Service club here will get to dance with her two times out of three. The stags will stand politely on the balcony and leave the lucky soldier alone!

—on the other hand—the stags have their inning every third

is the crux of a new directive which is issued by Marie Trigg, hostess, who has pondered the Saturday night stampede caused by the 1941 defense program and so far overlooked by the Post.

The lucky soldier who conveys the

belle to the ball will be expected to yield the floor to the hopefuls from the balcony every third dance, as a token of gratitude for two romantic and undisturbed interludes.

Whether the new plan will solve the problem remains to be seen, but Mrs. Trigg is convinced that it is a step in the right direction.

BY THE FLANK

Shoo!

The very busy War Department knocked off work one morning this week to convince troops of blonde-haired women that the Army wasn't buying any gold tresses these days.

A wire story filed from Washington said that blonde hair was needed by the Army for manufacture of sighting instruments.

Result was a deluge of phone calls, letters and personal appearances on the part of Nordic women. Harassed colonels hid under desk tops. Delighted lieutenants had a fine time scurrying through staid Munitions Building corridors.

The department passed the buck to the Washington Institute of Technology, which is doing the buying—provided the hair is at least 22 inches long.

Doe

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—The Army and Pvt. John Doe have reached an understanding about his name.

Private Doe's name got him in hot water when he lined up with other recruits here to fill out various forms. Sample blanks showing the men how the forms should be filled used the name "John Doe."

The top sergeant in charge thought Doe was kidding him and his ire rose. Private Doe also got disgusted with the thick-headedness of sergeants in general.

It's all right now, though.

First Armored Division Is 9,000,000 Miles Old

FT. KNOX, Ky.—As thousands of deep-throated engines roar a symphony of power and hundreds of radios crackle in minor key, the 1st Armored Division—nine million miles old—prepares to celebrate its first anniversary on July 15.

On that day, by special order of Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, commander of the division, the hundreds of light and medium tanks, scout cars, "peeps and jeeps", motorcycles, half-tracks, mortar carriers, armored cars and trucks, will be silenced. Twelve thousand mechanized warriors will slip out of grease-stained coveralls into summer khaki for a day of festivities. Relatives of the men have been invited to visit them at the post on the anniversary as guests of the division commander.

In announcing the celebration, Gen. Magruder paid tribute to reserve officers and enlisted men—including 6000 highly-skilled Selectees—for "enthusiasm and devotion to duty."

Gen. Magruder said that because of close association in fighting vehicles, "cooperation and understanding" between officers and men has been developed to "a superb degree."

Stars Fall On Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

To be brigadier generals:

Col. Paul W. Baade, Inf., commanding

16th Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Col. Walton H. Walker, Inf., with the

3d Armored Div., Camp Polk, La.

Col. Harold H. Hull, Inf., Professor Military

Science and Tactics, Culver Military

Academy, Culver, Ind.

Col. Eugene W. Fales, Inf., Exec. Of-

ficer, Office of the Chief of Inf., Wash.,

D. C.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Gerhardt, Cav., Gen.

Staff, GHQ, War College, Washington,

D. C.

Col. Alexander D. Surles, Cav., 1st

Armored Div., Ft. Knox, Ky.

Col. Lindsay McD. Silvester, Inf., com-

manding 1st Tank Group, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Col. Willis D. Crittenger, Cav., with

1st Armored Div., Ft. Knox, Ky.

Col. Lloyd E. Jones, FA, C. of S., I

Army Corps, Columbia, S. C.

Col. Henry L. C. Jones, FA, with 1st

Div., Ft. Devens, Mass.

Col. Jonathan W. Anderson, FA, Chief

Operations Section, War Plans Div., WD,

Gen. Staff, Washington, D. C.

Col. Edward A. Stockton, CA Corps,

commanding Harbor Defenses, San Fran-

cisco, Calif.

Col. James H. Cunningham, CA Corps,

commanding Harbor Defenses, Puget Sound,

Wash.

Col. Thomas H. Jones, CA Corps, com-

manding Harbor Defenses, Long Island,

N. Y.

Col. Edwin B. Lyon, AC, Commanding

Officer, West Coast AC Tr. Center, Mof-

et Field, Calif.

Col. Henry J. F. Miller, AC, command-

ing AC Maintenance Command, Patterson

Field, Ohio.

Col. Ralph P. Cousins, AC, Hq., Army

Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

Col. Julian S. Hatcher, Ord. Dept.,

Commandant, Ord. School, Aberdeen Pr.

Ground, Md.

Col. Roscoe C. Crawford, Corps of Eng.,

Commandant, Eng. School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Col. Stephen G. Henry, Inf., command-

ing Armored Force School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Col. Julius O. Adler, Inf. Res., 113th

Inf., Ft. Dix, N. J.

Col. R. W. Easley, National Guard, 149th

Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Col. Eugene A. Eversburg, National

Guard, 11st Inf., Camp Bowie, Tex.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Specialist Res.,

Coordinator, WD Statistics, Office, Under

Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

Col. Frank E. Lowe, FA Res., Exec.

for Res. Affairs, Office, Chief of Staff,

Washington, D. C.

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—On a recent night, about 450 men were guests of the Ben Bernie Radio Show at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. The winners of prizes were Pvt. Edgar N. Powers, Bty. "E," Pvt. James F. Swist, Bty. "G," and Pvt. John P. Edwards, Hq. 1st Battalion.

SHORT TAKES

In the East

FORT DUPONT, Del.—The music for dances on the post these days is furnished by Pvt. Mark Lamb, Hq. Battery, 21st CA (HD). Mark is detailed as Asst. Chaplain and keeps at his men to continue with their music.

Before entering the service he was arranger for Red Norvo in New York. Other members of the band: Pvt. Aurnhammer, string base; Pvt. Phil Kamler, saxophone; and Pvt. Sam Zaussner, drummer. Pvt. Aurnhammer played at the Essex House in New York before entering the Army. Pvt. Zaussner formerly played with Will Osbourne.

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Words and music to a lively song in march tempo have been written by Pvt. Donald L. Girard of 2d Ord. Service Co. The name is "Our Regiment." Girard was formerly a piano player for Isham Jones and others. His arrangements have been used by famous name orchestras. He gave up the glamor of Broadway to enlist in the Ordnance, since he was familiar with that branch in the R.O.T.C. at MIT, where he studied electrical engineering for three years.

FORT TILDEN, N. Y.—Soldiers here will not be much bothered by the hot weather. The men are being given an opportunity to take full advantage of the surf bathing made possible by the proximity to the ocean. Supervising the ocean activities for the safety of the swimmers, is a corps of well-qualified lifeguards drawn from the ranks of the soldiers.

MADISON BARRACKS, N. Y.—The Women's Club of Madison Barracks came through in a big way and raised more than \$200 for the Army Relief Fund in a recent Game Night in the Officers Club at the Post. The ladies scouted around to the merchants in Watertown and managed to get a number of valuable contributions in merchandise as prizes for the drawings at the party. Mrs. G. B. France, wife of Lt. Col. France, was the chairman of the benefit.

FORT ONTARIO, N. Y.—Members of the 369th CA (AA), Colored, were guests at a dance sponsored by the U.S.O. in the State Armory in Oswego. A number of young Negro women from Syracuse, and other nearby cities, attended also as guests. Music was supplied by the Regiment's celebrated swing band, led by Pvt. Otis Johnson with Russell Wooding in charge.

PLATTSBURG BKS, N. Y.—An additional 34 Med. trainees from Fort Lee, Va., and six officers and 912 trainees from Eng. Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., have arrived here, since the 36th Eng. Regiment will have Plattsburg as its permanent station. The troops will continue their training at Plattsburg under the

Glee Club Sings for Army Radio Hams



GENTS with open mouths are members of the Boston Army Base Glee Club in the act of being a featured attraction at the New England Army Amateur Radio System Convention, held in the Hotel Essex.

—Signal Corps Photo

Air Raid Defense Specialists Transfer to MacDill Field

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—A contingent of specialists in defense against air raids was en route this week to MacDill Field, near Tampa, Fla., after getting a New York police escort through the city.

The group, called the Second Operations Company, has eight officers and 241 enlisted men. It is traveling in 34 trucks, with considerable equipment, to join the Third Interceptor Command of the Third Air Force. The First Operations Company of

Fort Monmouth, N. J., will replace the Second Company here.

The Second, commanded by First Lieut. Harry E. Roderick of Evansville, Wis., was formed on Aug. 28, 1940, with 20 regulars. Brought up to full strength by Selectees and volunteers, it was temporarily stationed here for training before moving on to its permanent post.

The First Operations Company, under Maj. Thomas Cody of the Regular Army Air Corps, will probably be stationed here permanently.

Course in Mechanics

(Continued from Page 1)

classes, will attend David Ranken, Jr. Mechanical School of Trade, St. Louis, Mo.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., will take ten classes, totalling 500 colored students.

At the end of the training period the men will return to their branches to assume important jobs in the maintenance and operation of vehicles in the new mechanized Army.

Note: There is a persistent rumor that this is just the beginning of extensive use of trade schools to prepare gasoline vehicle mechanics on a broad scale for the rapidly mechanizing Army.

Washing No Problem For Newton, Ia. Company

Washing clothes is no problem for members of Company A of the 136th Medical Regiment and Newton, Ia. Recently Frederick Maytag III, one of the owners of the Maytag washing machine factory, presented a new washing machine to Company A, through Capt. Gerald E. Geise of Newton, formerly a draftsman in the Maytag factory. Corp. Albert Pyle, Newton is in charge of the machine.

direction of Lt. Col. William A. Thomas, Commanding Officer.

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—It was with gusto and enthusiasm that 300 men of Fort Slocum entered into an experiment of trying out the use of paper plates on a train trip to the West Coast. The innovation was made to eliminate the problem of washing and drying so many mess kits on a crowded, speeding train. The men on the 12-car troop train were bound for Hawaii, under the command of Lt. Col. Henry E. Tisdale.

FORT TILDEN, N. Y.—Accompanied by officers, 100 Fort Tilden soldiers attended a Brooklyn-Philadelphia game. With a still-larger number attending at a later game, the fort is enthusiastically taking full advantage of the free admission to men in uniform offered by the New York ball clubs. When military duty permits, the soldiers are being encouraged to sit in on America's favorite pastime.

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—Four British sailors from the H.M.S. Malaya attended the 5th CA Organization Day party here, recently. They were Chief Petty Officers Edwards, Rowe, Lakey, and Humphrey, all of whom were the invited guests of Captain Nunn and Sergeant Gallagher of

Lear Lauds Signal Co.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—The work of the 35th Signal Company during Second Army exercises in Tennessee rated high commendation in a letter from Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, 2nd Army Commander.

Gen. Lear said that he desired to express his appreciation of the excellent and untiring efforts of the company during the exercises from June 2 to 28.

Since there was no signal battalion taking part in the war games, the 35th Division company operated as signal communications required by Army headquarters and installed and maintained wire lines, radio and messenger channels to lower echelons.

"The efforts of this organization contributed greatly to the successful conduct of the maneuver," Gen. Lear wrote.

The company previously had operated only division communications, which meant its strength was below what normally is required for the signal unit of an entire Army.

Col. Hoverson to Hot Springs

Lt. Col. Clarence T. Hoverson, Fargo, N. D., assistant personnel officer of the 34th Division, has been sent to the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., for observation and treatment.

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

—BY—

Lieut. Wm. L. Stephens, Jr.

\$1.00 PER COPY

POSTPAID

Here's a book for everyone who wants to know how to shoot and how to become an expert marksman. The author describes and illustrates the technique of rifle marksmanship in the following chapters:

You, Too, Can Become An Expert Marksman; The Target Rifle; 22 Caliber Long Rifle Ammunition; The Sporttime Scope; The Shooting Coat and Glove; The Score Book; The Rifleman's Kit; Regulation Shooting Positions; Sighting and Aiming; Trigger Squeezing; Breathing and Holding; Cleaning and Care of the Rifle; Target Reading and Wind Direction; and Range Routine.

Army Times

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EVERYTHING BUT BULLETS

Battle of Beauregard to Have All Restrictions Imposed by Actual Warfare, McNair Says

AT EXCLUSIVE

When Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's army tackles the troops in Lt. Gen. Krueger's army Sept. 15 in the vast 23,000-mile maneuver sector sprawled over Texas and Louisiana, the only thing lacking to make the battle completely kosher will be the bullets. GHQ's Lt. Gen. Les J. McNair, a stickler for realism in maneuvers,

will see to that.

It's going to be a 15-day battle to a decision unless one of the armies knocks the other out completely before Sept. 30.

None of this "controlled maneuvers" stuff will be tolerated. The correspondents who accompany the troops are going to be war correspondents. If they are not to start with, they will be before it is over, because the new instructions out this week to army commanders call for the most realistic approach to war-time coverage by newspapermen ever prescribed for large scale maneuvers.

Heretofore, the practice has been to establish a big press headquarters with a huge map showing not only what is happening but what is going to happen. The correspondents, knowing a week or so in advance what units will arrive to take what objectives, have been going around with a bored look and a stop watch, carrying copy in their pockets for advances and retreats scheduled far ahead.

In some cases, the correspondents have, through advance information, been able to keep the enemy well informed about what is going to happen to them. Such maneuvers have their place in training men, of course, but they are undergraduate stuff with all the answers in a convenient form for the officers and men alike to refer to when they cannot think of the right answer and do not want to bother working the problem.

The battles between the armies will be strictly graduate stuff with problems for which answers must be worked out on the field during the heat, storm and excitement of conflict. Furthermore, it is hinted that prizes will be offered (advance-

ment) to those who bring in the best solutions and that there will be penalties (shifts in command) chalked up for those who show no aptitude in the solution of the problems.

No Holds Barred

The battles between the armies will be "free" as contrasted to "controlled" maneuvers. The armies will be deployed at a distance from each other and at the word, "Go," the battle begins and no holds barred. Opposing forces will make use of civilian elements in the areas, intelligence and counter-intelligence, experimental units such as the paratroopers, dive bombers, and the whole pot full of tricks which scattered units of the armies are learning the hard way in preliminary small-scale maneuvers this summer.

The correspondents and photographers assigned to cover the maneuvers for the newspapers and magazines will be roughing it along with the soldiers just as they would be if they were correspondents in a real war. They will not be able to call on the director of the war-games, General McNair, and get the lowdown on what is going to happen, because McNair himself will not know what is going to happen. He'll be doing his best to keep abreast of the rapidly changing disposition of troops himself by every means at his disposal.

The chances are the old and infirm writers are going to take a run-out powder because whatever hardships the soldiers have to undergo, the correspondents will have to suffer. In the first place, they will be

asked to dress in clothes as much resembling those of the soldiers as possible. This precaution is to keep them from being a give away for their own men. They are going to be attached to one or the other of the opposing armies without permission to transfer during the battle.

There will be a penalty attached to carelessness on the part of the correspondent. If he is captured, he has to be cleared through an exchange camp (minimum time during which as a captured correspondent he cannot file a story to his paper will be 24 hours).

Censorship, that activity hated by newsmen, but necessary in time of war, will be held at a minimum for, of course, the Army wants the public to know all about what is happening. But stories which obviously would give away the secrets of one command to the other will be delayed long enough to insure fairness to all concerned.

Must Have Papers

Just to make sure that opposing armies do not run in phony correspondents as aids to intelligence, there will be clearing stations where identification papers will be issued to all accredited writers, photographers, etc.

Newsreel photographers and others whose assignments are general in nature, will be allowed to visit both armies for brief periods, but they will be accompanied by public relations officers and every precaution will be taken to prevent either army from getting an unfair advantage.

So nearly like a wartime assignment will be the job of the men who tell the story of the war-games that the men assigned will themselves get a thorough grounding in the basic conditions and methods of wartime reporting. The ace correspondents, the adaptable and hardy ones, will probably have a chance to score some notable beats, depending on the ingenuity they display in securing and filing the news to their agencies.

Because the Army is aware that actual war threatens and is preparing for any possibility, the performance of correspondents and of other civilian elements will be noted closely for future reference. The maneuvers may thus lead to the establishment of war correspondent careers for many of the young and agile who draw the war-game assignment.



The New Army Game

THE AMERICAN Red Cross is supplying Army camps with \$1,000,000 worth of athletic equipment. One of the first camps to get it salient was Fort Meade, Md. Here, Sgt. Earl Zimmerman hands out some of it. —Red Cross Photo

... 'Corporal of the Guard!' ...

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Private Fred M. Kressman, on guard duty was walking his post in a military manner when he encountered a situation not covered very specifically by the general orders, but he did not fail the corporal of the guard.

Kressman was guarding a dance on the post. From a parked car he heard a plaintive wail. The child of a couple dancing, had rolled off the seat of a parked car.

Reciting his general orders desperately, Kressman dashed over and picked up the tiny bundle. It gurgled delightedly (it's the uniform, lads) and grabbing one of Kressman's fingers, promptly went to sleep leaving the guard stuck with the role of nursemaid. The parents promptly arrived and rescued Kressman.

His comment to Capt. Roy Fleming: "Doggone it, I never joined the Army to play nursemaid."

Regiment Inherits War-Time Colors

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—One of the Army's newest infantry regiments will soon be marching behind colors carried in combat by its World War predecessor.

Col. Ralph C. Holliday, commanding officer, has been told by the War Department that the battle flags of the original 367th Infantry have been awarded to its newly-constituted namesake.

The colors, a silk national flag and blue silk regimental standard, have been preserved at Ft. Benning, Ga., since the demobilization of the last with regiment. Two battle streamers, commemorative of the unit's 67 days in the battle line, adorn the regimental banner.

Broadway Shows Each Night at Dix

FT. DIX, N. J.—Nightly variety shows throughout the summer months at Ft. Dix were announced by Maj. Joseph C. Donoghue, morale officer. The performances, put on by night club and cabaret entertainers from the metropolitan areas of the country, will be held in an outdoor theatre seating 2000.

The shows will be changed every Monday night. There will be two performances, at 6:30 and at 8, every night of the week. Enlisted men and officers will pay 20 cents admission. The enterprise is not a profit-making one, but is run solely for the benefit of Ft. Dix's 26,000 soldiers.

4th Armored Starts Radio Series

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—A series of radio broadcasts direct from Pine Camp, with the entire personnel of the 4th Armored Division involved, will begin July 23 over Station WWNY, Watertown, Brig. Gen. Henry W. Baird, division commander, announced.

The fundamental purpose of the broadcasts, according to General Baird, is to provide entertainment for the men stationed at Pine Camp and to give the radio audience an idea of the work being accomplished by the division.

The broadcasts will originate from outdoor locations on the post while weather permits, thereby enabling the entire personnel of the post to attend. A public address system will be installed for each broadcast. When the weather is inclement, the broadcasts will originate in the service club.

The broadcasts, which will be of a half-hour duration from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., EDT, will be on an every-other-week basis, with programs scheduled for Wednesday nights on July 23 and August 6 and 20. Thereafter, beginning on August 31, the programs will go on a bi-weekly Sunday schedule from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

In order to utilize to best advantage the talent available, each broadcast will be in charge of a different unit or a group of smaller units of the division. Selected to lead off

in the WWNY series is the 35th Armored Regiment (Light), commanded by Col. William A. Nalle.

The units sponsoring the broadcasts will use their own announcers and script writers.

"These programs belong to the men," General Baird said, "and they will be given every opportunity to make them their own creations from beginning to end."

Lt. William B. Arthur, assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, will be the liaison officer between the radio station and the division. The station is managed by Thomas E. Martin.

Weary Photog Muffs Picture But Doesn't Stand Inspection

By LT. E. F. BINGHAM

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.—When Lt. Col. Charles H. Dowman, of the Inspector General's Department, called for an inspection of the 1800 flying cadets and enlisted men here, one private was very happy.

Having been excused officially for the purpose of making a photograph of the inspection, Pfc. Henry M. Silverstone, ace picture artist of the field's photographic unit, trudged a hundred yards out into the flying field to set up the view camera, visualizing a quick picture and then a cool, restful seat while his fellow soldiers were standing wearily in the sun at attention, waiting to be inspected.

However, on the first location, Private Silverstone was unable to get all the group in, so he picked up the camera and set it up about a hundred yards back.

As he got the camera in focus, along came another organization and lined up, which immediately necessitated another movement. Back another hundred yards went Private Hank, and again another organization moved up into line. Back went Silverstone until he was 500 yards from the troops.

And now so many had come in line he had to take an angle shot; so, wrestling once more with the heavy camera, tripod, and a half dozen film holders, the now sweating photographer proceeded up the field another hundred yards and at last found himself located in a favorable position.

With a careful look through the ground glass to get the proper focus, Private Silverstone made the correct adjustment of the shutter, and with one last fond and loving look at the

lens, he stepped back with the cable release in his hand to take the perfect picture, when, wafted on the breeze, the command to "dismiss" came to his ears.

In one motion the entire inspection line dissolved, leaving a disgusted and weary photographer to wend his way back to the photo lab without getting his assignment.

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OFFICER CANDIDATE TEXTBOOKS

Here Is List of Books Recommended by Chief of Staff For Every Soldier Who Aspires to Be an Officer

For those soldiers who wish to assemble a professional library for the branch of service in which they are interested, the War Department has issued Circular 109 containing lists of books recommended.

The books mentioned are musts for all officer candidates. Soldiers hoping to be appointed to the officer candidate schools can, by acquiring the recommended texts, prepare for appointment to the schools. The circular will provide the answer to hundreds of soldiers who have written to ask, "What can I do to prepare for an officer candidate school appointment?"

General Marshall, however cautioned the aspirants to commissions that actual demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership is the first consideration in the selection of candidates for attendance in the schools. The same consideration covers the selection of men for non-com stripes.

To quote: "The necessary qualities for promotion to any grade may be best demonstrated by tireless devotion to duty, special initiative, exemplary personal conduct and STUDY above and beyond the call of daily routine."

The recommended texts may be obtained by

soldiers from the Government Printing Office, with the exception of those "restricted" and those not yet in print. The "restricted" texts can sometimes be borrowed locally from officers of the post. In any case they will be available at the officer candidate schools after the soldier has been appointed and becomes a student there. Texts not yet in print are in most cases at the schools in mimeographed form and thus available to the students.

Due to the rapid changes in the profession of arms under modern conditions, the war plans division, G-3, War Department, whose duty is to prepare texts or to cause texts to be prepared, is swamped with the work of

rewriting many texts becoming obsolete overnight. Thus many texts are in the process of being written and have not yet reached the printers. Those listed with prices are of course available now.

Soldiers who wish to obtain texts listed below should write to Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., listing the texts exactly as they are printed below and enclosing money order, coins or currency with the order. Stamps are not acceptable.

Army Times will obtain the texts at the prices listed as a service to the Army, if readers prefer not to order direct from the Government Printing Office. Stamps, checks, money orders or any other means of payment

are acceptable to Army Times provided the payment accompanies the order.

The list:
Field Manuals—FM 21-100, Soldier's Handbook, 10c; FM 21-10, Military Sanitation and First Aid, 10c; FM 21-15, Equipment, Clothing and Tent Pitching, 15c; FM 21-20, Physical Training, 30c; FM 21-25, Elementary Map and Aerial Photo Reading, 25c; FM 21-30, Conventional Signs, Military Symbols and Abbreviations, 20c; FM 21-35, Sketching, 20c; FM 21-40, Defense Against Chemical Attack, 20c; FM 21-45, Scouting and Patrolling (not in print yet); FM 21-50, Military Courtesy and Discipline, 10c; FM 21-55, Infantry Drill Regulations, 25c; FM 24-5, Signal Communication, 45c; FM 25-5, Animal Transport, 20c; FM 25-10, Motor Transport, 20c; FM 26-5, Interior Guard Duty, 10c; FM 101-5, The Staff and Command Orders, 35c.
Technical Manuals: TM 3-205, The Gas Mask, 10c.
(Continued on Page 6)



STRATEGY!

Hutton in Phila. Inquirer

ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper for the United States Army

Owned and published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C. All communications should be addressed here.

EDITORS: Don Mace, Melvin Ryder, Ray Hoyt

Vol. 1, No. 48 Five Cents per Copy; Two Dollars per Year. Multiple Subscription Rates on Request. July 12, 1941

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Let Me Work

The Chief of Staff, in his biennial report to the Secretary of War, published last week, notes the remarkable progress of the Army made under the spur of swiftly approaching danger to our shores. Well worthy of headlines is his brief, concise account of how the Army has grown from 174,000 men when General Marshall became Acting Chief of Staff July 1, 1939 (he became Chief of Staff Sept. 1, 1939), to the present strength, about 1,500,000 men.

When you consider the fact that equipment had to be developed along with the expansion of the Army, that we had to have what the Chief calls a "symmetrical" development along all military and civilian lines contributing to the defense of the country, and that

in order to gain such a development every single step had to be explained fully to the Congress and to the people and incidentally to our enemies before authorization could be obtained, some inkling of the soul-searing labor required may be grasped.

Fortunately for the nation, the public has displayed tremendous confidence in the character and the ability of the Chief of Staff. Because he has been personally free of all political entanglements and affiliations, basing his strength on what he can do rather than on whom he knows, it has been possible for him to work with elements of all political faiths which go to make up our complicated national life.

Last week, he made a modest request with regard to the training and strategic location of our troops. He asked that authority be given to retain elements of the Army in serv-

CONFIDENTIAL

By D. M.

... Soldiers are getting just a little tired of being babied by the public ...

Memphis Incident

Please do not tell anyone I told you, but there is absolutely no move being made by the War Department to punish General Lear for punishing the "poor, abused" Camp Robinson "victims" of an "old manie's bad temper." In view of the publicity, the Army has asked General Lear to comment.

Feeling that you might be wondering about what would happen to tough General Lear, in view of all the tears being shed publicly over the incident, I think you should know that so far as it can be ascertained from reliable sources, former enlisted man (now commander of the Second Army) Lear is NOT going to be reduced to a buck private in the interest of Horatio Alger justice.

By this time, the officers who got a tongue lashing as a result of the incident, are probably saying among themselves, "The old man was right. By letting us have it that way, he's taking the whole responsibility for discipline on his shoulders and thus giving us backing when we undertake to deal with any really serious breaches of discipline which may arise in the future."

The soldiers themselves can take it. They showed they are made of the proper stuff during the "Battle of Tennessee." As the chief "victims" of the incident, they have gained a priceless story to tell over and over again during the rest of their lives.

They'll tell it with pride. Many public tears are shed professionally over the woes of voters, but the fact remains, soldiers and civilians alike prefer a tough boss, if he is just, to a wishy-washy boss, who plays politics with his subordinates. I have even heard soldiers brag about how tough their "old man" was.

As for the incident itself, it was a perfectly natural one, as doubtless General Lear himself would be the first to say. Soldiers like girls and react to the sight of girls, especially girls who are attractively clad in shorts. The soldiers were in a special holiday mood, having just put aside the responsibility of "battle." They meant no offense. They were just thoughtless and had to absorb a little reminder.

It was their method of reaction and the accidental presence of General Lear which earned the long trek afoot.

There are two odd things about the whole incident. The newspapers have not pointed out: (1) that the same soldiers in mufti and riding in civilian cars would have been extremely unlikely to yell and whistle at girls; and (2) that the girls, if they do not like being yelled and whistled at, are entitled to some consideration as "victims" of the incident.

I venture to say that the Robinson soldiers had not the slightest intention of being ungallant to the girls.

Army Artist Outlets

When I had completed the investigation of what outlets are offered by the Army to artists, I sent the result of it to two officers in the War Department. In the interest of getting the Army's job done well, they sent me additional suggestions about artists which may interest you.

I cited (1) the public relations bureau, (2) the Signal Corps, (3) the Medical Corps, and (4) the recruiting service as possible outlets for the good artists.

One of the officers added a fifth, the camou-

ice as the need arises. Contrary to the impression given by newspaper reports, he did not ask that the Guards and the Selectees be retained beyond their year of service. He merely asked that the Army be permitted to retain them, if necessary. And further, that the Army be permitted to send troops outside the territorial limits now prescribed by law. All of this subject, of course, to the basic law that Congress is the agency authorized by the people to declare war and the President is vested with the authority to issue orders as to the disposition of troops, in case of war.

In addition, General Marshall asked Congress to honor the Army's previous request to be allowed to revitalize the Army by replacing inept officers with younger men, more able men without regard to seniority.

In effect, the Chief of Staff has asked that the Army be permitted to work, to do its job,

Lip-Buttoner

MEMPHIS.—Soldiers in trucks have whistled at girls along the highway on numerous occasions, but last week a group of Camp Robinson soldiers picked the wrong time and place.

Scene: A highway along a golf course in Memphis.

Characters: Many soldiers in trucks, a convoy returning from the battlefields of Tennessee. Some girls fetchingly got up in shorts.

AND LT. GEN. BEN LEAR.

Action: The soldiers greeted the appearance of the girls with loud whistles and yells. They even (according to some reports) yelled "Fore!" at a disapproving man in mufti, who turned out to be General Lear.

Sequel: General Lear stopped the convoy, had a few things to say to the officers in charge, ordered the convoy to proceed to Robinson and then return to Memphis with rations for 48 hours to see if the convoy could "go through the city like soldiers."

flag section of the Corps of Engineers. The other officer suggested that the artist get in touch with the public relations bureau of his own unit on the possibility his services may be used there without the necessity of formal transfer.

Revert to Status?

Several letters of inquiry have come from soldiers who wish to qualify as enlistee pilots. One of the correspondents wanted to know if as a Selectee, he should resign from the Army of the United States to join the Regulars for a 3-year enlistment in order to accept an appointment as a flying cadet, would he upon being washed out (if that happens) be required to go back to the Army as a 3-year Regular or as a Selectee.

This somewhat involved question is based on the idea that the Selectee has to get into Regulars in order to be accepted as a candidate for enlistee flying status.

I am informed by a spokesman of the Adjutant General's Department that regulations governing the training of enlisted men as pilots have not been completed yet. As soon as they are completed, Army Times will report them.

The Act permitting training of enlisted men as flyers has become law. There must necessarily elapse some time before the machinery of selection and training can be put into motion. Until that time, no one knows the answer to such interesting and intelligent questions as the one cited.

without certain hampering restrictions which may easily prove fatal to the Army's all-out effort in a herculean task.

The logic of the request probably insured its acceptance by Congress, the people and the Army itself. The only thing is, it may require extensive discussion and discussion requires time, an element which is at present very precious.

Ominous was the last paragraph which the hardhitting Chief of Staff wrote in the section where his requests were set forth:

"These proposals which the War Department recommends for action by Congress have but one purpose, the security of the American people; to permit the development of the National Defense on the orderly and businesslike basis necessary if the dangers of the present situation are to be met. Such a posture does not admit of delay."

Frontier Royalty Meets the Military



LINE OF MARCH of the "Frontier Days" parade is pointed out to Brig. Gen. John A. Warden and his wife by Queen Mary Anna Klett (right) and Teddy Ann Storey. Troops at Fort Francis E. Warren will take part in the festivities, headed by the general's daughter, Nancy Jane, who will be a color bearer in the "royal" entourage.

\$25 REWARD

Three Tankmen Catch General and His Staff

MANCHESTER, Tenn.—Three members of a 67th Armored Regiment tank crew split \$25 three ways as a reward for capturing a general and his entire staff.

Pvt. Carl Campbell, Sgt. Oliver C. Haley and Pvt. Thomas Tucker were given cash praise by their commanding general, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., for their "killing" last week of Brig. Gen. Cortland Parker of the 5th Division and his staff.

The three, in a tank commanded by their battalion commander, Lt. Col. C. H. Owens, saw a plane drop a message in a tract of woods and, sensing that the command post must be there, surprised the brass hats.

"Funny part of it," said Sgt. Haley, "was that some men with rifles and tommy guns ran up and told us our heavily armored tank had been put out of action by their fire."

Fifty dollars—and more—is still outstanding as the price on officers' heads. General Patton has offered to pay \$50 to the soldiers of his division who capture Maj. Gen. W. N. Haskell, commanding the 27th Division, and \$5 extra to men who take part in the capture of Gen. Haskell's

chief of staff.

The reward is the development of an old feud. About ten years ago General Patton, then a cavalry colonel, captured General Haskell. The latter vowed then to get revenge, and just before the present Tennessee maneuvers began, offered a \$25 reward for General Patton's scalp.

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CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Most Troops Are Back from Maneuvers

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The "widows" are going to be wives.

"Arrive home Tuesday, 8 p.m., Love. Sarge."

What welcome news! Picture what happens before, and after, styled Army Widows Leone Mathis, wife of Staff Sgt. H. W. Mathis, D Company, 162nd Infantry, and Thelma Peterson, wife of

Sgt. Olaf H. Peterson, also of D Company, get word from their husbands that they are coming home from maneuvers at Camp Hunter Liggett in California.

A key turns in the apartment lock, and the Widow Mathis crosses the threshold of her home, which she shares, temporarily, with the Widow Peterson. She is happy, and after a hard day at work, coming home to a maleless home isn't the Widow Mathis' idea of living.

Her hand dives into the mailbox. Perhaps... Yes, the "Sarge" has come through and mailed it day before yesterday. Forgetting her business, she sets her feet from the daily prison, and reads her letter, wiggling her toes the while. The Widow Peterson, likewise tired, reads. And later...

On Short Rations
Chow's on, calls the Widow Peterson, doing her turn in the dinette. "What happens at a 3-year-old, hamburger, store cake—not very elegant meal. But while the

boys are away... well... the wives go on a diet. Anyway, it's a bother to cook when there aren't any men around.

Of course the conversation is Army... Army... Army—and a fight for the evening paper, to read the latest from Hunter Liggett.

Later, the Widow Mathis washes her hose—her hair goes up in curlers, and her face is smeared with cream. Then begins a letter to the sergeant. (That's nobody's business.)

Meanwhile (and to herself) the Widow Peterson is discussing whether or not she should send her Sarge his rubbers, he DID say it had been raining. That's California for you.

An argument helps pass the time. Which movie to see tomorrow (Saturday), not that it makes any particular difference with the "Sarge" away. After all, one can't exchange subtleties with a woman when part of the dialogue reminds you of the time you spent your vacation at that "swanky resort hotel"—and ended

up by washing the dishes the last two days because you had outstayed the pocketbook.

Can Picture Him
Visions of what the "Sarge" is doing pass in mind:

He's up in the crotch of a tree, down King City way, sleeping his last night on maneuvers in comfort—with a sloth for company instead of spiders, scorpions and snakes.

Then comes the wire. "Wire for Mrs. Mathis, collect." The Sarge is a smart lad. It WOULD be collect.

"Arrive home Tuesday, Love. Sarge."

Now there is action. The Widow

Mathis and the Widow Peterson get to work, despite the late hour. The landlady growls. The apartment doors along the hall open simultaneously. (Gosh, they're ALL Army Widows.)

The Widow Peterson rents the end apartment—nicer view, and larger. The Widow Mathis gets the one across the hall. Drapes are changed—clothing moved. Everything must be "policed up." The troops are rolling home.

And why on earth doesn't that woman next door feed the baby.

Things are getting back to normal. The "Widows" are going to be "Wives" again.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

De Arce, Maj. LeRoy Ponton, from Washington to Santa Monica, Calif.
Baker, Capt. David H., from Boston to Wright Field, Ohio.
Cory, Second Lt. Albert A., from Panama Canal Department to Selma, Ala.
Hubbard, Second Lt. William E., 2d, from Hawaiian Department to Phoenix, Ariz.
Gray, Maj. John C., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.
Horton, Maj. Clarence F., from Brooks Field, Tex., to Duncan Field, Tex.
Carpenter, Second Lt. Donald C., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Jackson, Miss.

CAVALRY

Ladue, Maj. Laurence K., from Ft. Riley, Kans., to Washington.
McKnight, Second Lt. Thomas L., from Stockton to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Hillsinger, Capt. Loren B., from Ft. Riley to Augusta, Ga.
Flint, Col. Harry A., from Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.
Padgett, Lt. Col. Vernon L., from Ft. Des Moines to Ft. Riley, Kans.

CHAPLAIN CORPS

Beane, First Lt. William J., from Ft. Constitution, N. H., to Ft. Terry, N. Y.
Martin, First Lt. James H., from Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y., to Ft. Riley, Kans.
Uzzell, First Lt. Minter, from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Camp Callan, Calif.
Burns, First Lt. Edward J., from Ft. George G. Meade to West Palm Beach, Fla.
Montgomery, First Lt. Thomas J., from Camp Livingston, La., to Ft. Benning.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

Willet, Col. Maurice B., from Jacksonville, Fla., to Edgewood, Md.

(Continued on Page 14)

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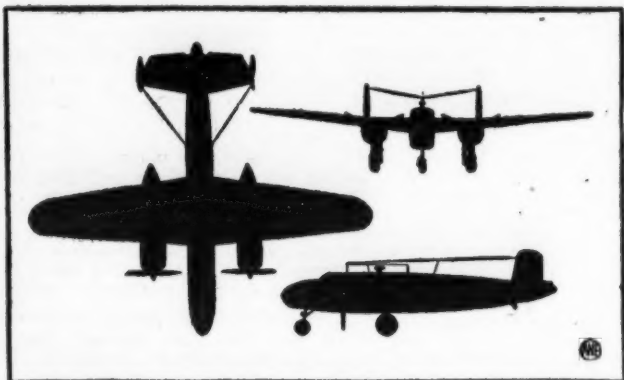
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This attack-bomber carries five people at a maximum speed of 308 m.p.h. Cruising range is 2650 miles.

Outstanding identification characteristics are the tri-cycle landing gear, the twin-tail assembly, and the streamlined motor nacelles which are slung almost entirely below the wing.

Wheeler Feels Fine, Thanks

CAMP WHEELER, Ga. — Close supervision of the infantry replacement trainees by their commanding officers and the medical officers here has guaranteed for this post an excellent health rating.

An up-to-the-minute check on the hospital census this week showed only 350 men in the hospital out of a total strength of almost 14,000 soldiers. The census has never risen above 500 at any one time and that was when the camp was at peak strength of 16,000. In other words the maximum hospitalized has never gone above three percent of the total strength of the command.

"Constant supervision over the men in the field and good care taken of them within their companies," declared Lt. Col. William A. Hagins, senior medical officer, "has permitted troops to continue their training with few mishaps."

Rigid adherence to the Army's schedule of immunization and vaccination, together with general health measures, has kept the camp entirely free from any serious epidemic diseases such as typhoid fever and smallpox. Not a single case of these diseases has been found at Wheeler.

General Training Planned at Sill

FT. SILL, Okla.—A radically new type of training—to prepare men for almost any job in the Army—will soon be launched by the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here.

For 13 weeks more than 7,000 selectees will gain a general fund of military training and then be ready for almost any job put up to them: behind a gun, in the mess kitchen, orderly rooms, garages, or even operate radios and telephones with only additional specialized training necessary.

During the summer the vital element of teamwork and coordination will be developed by maneuvers in the field which Gen. George C. Marshall, recently described as "the high school phase of military training, into which we are now entering." This will be followed by the more advanced phase of mobilization training—the actual tactical and strategic exercises which simulate battle conditions.

NEW BOOKS

Aerosphere and Private Purkey

AEROSPHERE.—1941 is out and there is only one thing possible to say about it: What "Jane's Fighting Ships" is to the navies of the world, Aerosphere is to its aircraft.

Published by Aircraft Publications (370 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.), edited by Glenn D. Angle, this big, lavish volume is priced (\$10) above the reach of most armen unless a group of them pool their buying power. But it's standard equipment for libraries, airports, air lines and newspapers.

Aerosphere covers the more important aspects of activity in the field of civilian and military aviation throughout the world.

The first section is devoted to "Modern Aircraft." All known current types of planes produced throughout the world are described and illustrated in alphabetical order. Material is as up-to-date as possible. The American section includes statistics on both the B-19 and Lockheed P-38.

"Modern Aircraft Engines," in the second section, includes all the available information on air engines produced in every country. The third section contains "Statistics," a veritable mine of information on every important phase of aviation since its beginnings. The fourth section is a world-wide "Buyer's Guide." This contains lists of firms dealing in aviation material of any nature.

THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY, by H. I. Phillips; Harper & Bros., N. Y.; 121 pages; illustrated by Alan Dunn; \$1.50.

It can be safely said that Private Purkey has inherited the mud-splattered mantle of "Dere Mabel" and "Henry's Pal to Henry" of fond World War memory. All he needs is that indefinable active-service dash. You've probably been following Phillips' hero in his column as he

100-Mile Sidewalk For P. R. Hoofers

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—To aid in national defense, Puerto Rico is to have a sidewalk 100 miles long. The walk will parallel a partly new and partly extended military highway running from Fort Buchanan to the Army air base at Punta Borinquen, to provide a quick motor transport between these main bases.

Maneuvers Over, 77,000 Men Trek On Down the Highways

MANCHESTER, Tenn.—Over a dozen different highways, 77,000 soldiers, making up units from the Second Army, were snaking their way toward home stations last week after four weeks of intensive defense maneuvers in Middle Tennessee hills.

Four divisions and attached troops were involved in the first test of America's new defense forces under the command of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear.

Marching by train and by truck, the Fifth (Triangular) Division moved north to its home at Ft. Custer, Mich. Enroute to its maneuver area, the last week in May, the 5th moved by shuttling. Trucks moved forward 50 or 60 miles while troops unable to ride marched. Then the trucks returned for the marching soldiers, jumped them ahead, while those riding the previous day marched. This time everybody rode. The 30th Division moved in two columns in a shuttle march to its home station at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The columns converged at night for a single bivouac.

First Test Over

The 27th Division moved entirely by truck to its home station, Mt. McClellan, Ala.

The 2nd Armored Division completed its march to Ft. Benning, Ga., July 1, travelling in its 3,000 vehicles.

The four weeks of maneuvers, completed June 28, made up the first extensive test of the training undergone by America's new army. Under direct supervision of General Lear, Second Army commander, tactical

operations were conducted by the Seventh Army Corps under the command of Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, and by the Second Armored Division under the command of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

General Lear pointed to the need of a perfectly functioning command system in his critique which officially closed the maneuvers.

"We cannot always achieve perfection," General Lear said, "but it must be our goal, and unless we strive for it, we will find ourselves slipping back to a hopeless destruction."

Commenting on the participation of the Second Armored Division, General Lear cited the necessity of a thorough "maintenance of ground and air reconnaissance—to prevent the surprise attack by armored units."

The Second Armored (Hell-on-Wheels) Division was employed with and against the three infantry divisions, the first time that an American armored force has participated in field maneuvers with full strength infantry divisions.

"Offensive action by armored forces," he said, "can be restricted and denied freedom of movement by trained and adequately armed troops."

He pointed out that to be successful against infantry defensive measures, an armored force must be strong enough to overcome resistance despite losses.

On the basis of the maneuvers in Tennessee, General Lear said that certain lessons will be emphasized in training.

The supply services will be trained to keep pace with rapid action, so that munitions, food, water, and medical attention are unailing.

Fishnets for Guns

The Army has a use for illegal fishnets seized by the Michigan department of conservation in Great Lakes waters. Woven with branches and other materials, some of these nets serve to camouflage guns and other military works.

Last shipment of illegal nets went to Fort Custer, Mich.

MILITARY BOOKS

The Fighting Tanks Since 1916

By Lt. Col. R. E. Jones, Maj. G. H. Harvey and Lt. R. J. Icks, U. S. A. Price \$2.50 Postpaid.

The text includes a complete history of tanks in combat, which is as interesting as a novel, with descriptive data and illustrations of practically every tank that has been built in the world.

The novice and the expert, the professional and the layman alike will welcome the clear, thorough and entertaining presentation in the text, and the numerous, excellent and authentic illustrations of all tanks and everything pertaining to tanks.

Royal octavo. About 330 pages and some 250 photos and drawings. With complete index. In handsome library binding.

War On Wheels

By Capt. Charles R. Kutz, U. S. A. Price \$2.00 Postpaid.

Describes the main factor of the momentum of that drive—the thrusts of SCOUT and COMBAT CARS, TANKS and other vehicles. Not only in this but other wars, it traces the rise and oncoming threat of motor.

What is the future of these armored engines of destruction? How will they be used on this NEW WESTERN FRONT? Have they come to stay? Are they irresistible? BLITZKRIEG! The lightning war into the heart of Poland in three weeks! How could this devastating, human hurricane gather its might?

Military Medical Manual

Price \$4.50 Postpaid

The only book in its particular field, it includes under ONE cover the entire range of military and military medical subjects with which the medical man, as an officer in the combat forces, must be familiar. A thorough, practical knowledge of this valuable text will enable you to assume your military duties with confidence.

Each course has been specially prepared and illustrated by selected experts. Up-to-date and complete in every detail, this text conforms to the doctrines of the War Department and the teachings of the Medical Field Service School.

The third edition of the Military Medical Manual is not merely a revision of previous editions—it has been completely rewritten—it is new from cover to cover both as to its editorial content, its type format and illustrations.

Roots Of Strategy

Edited by Maj. T. R. Phillips, U. S. A. Price, postpaid, \$3.00

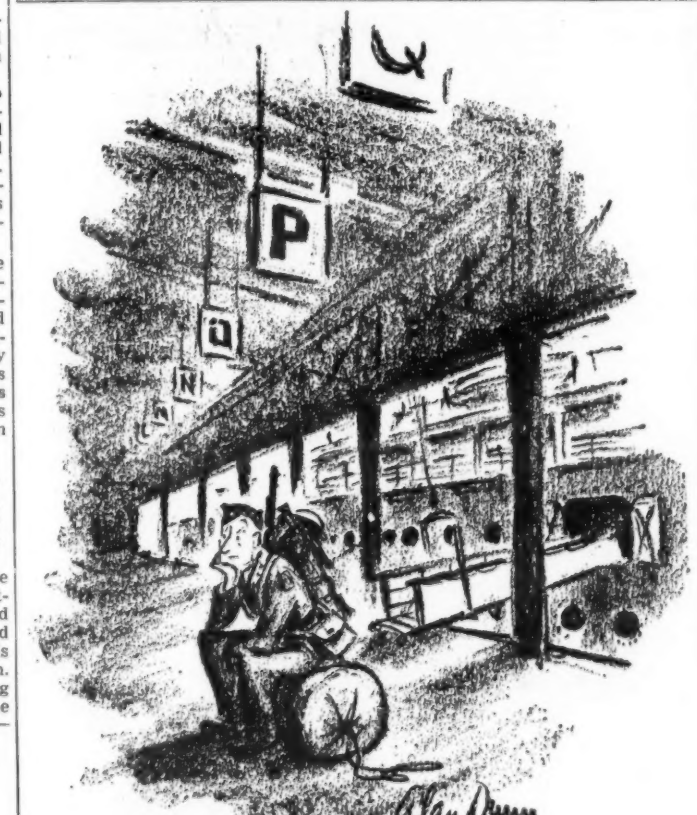
This compilation of the old military classics should be in the library of every Army Officer. Contained in its 441 pages are the following: The Art of War by Sun Tzu; The Military Institutions of the Romans by Vegetius; My Reverses on the Art of War by Marshal Maurice de Saxe; The Instruction of Frederick the Great for His Generals; and the Military Maxims of Napoleon.

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building
Washington, D. C.

has puzzled him all through the book.

This is crackerjack humor, to be read and re-read. The only criticism might be that Private Purkey's comments are sometimes too intelligently sharp: they slice away Purkey and expose Phillips. Alan Dunn's cartoons, one of which is reproduced here, are a great help.



I read in all the papers that I will never be asked to serve on foreign soil but I have a feeling I have been promised to the Serbs or somebody.

Chief of Staff Recommends List of Textbooks

(Continued from Page 4)
in print yet); TM 10-205, Mess Management, 10c; TM 12-250, Administration, \$1.
Miscellaneous: Manual for Courts-Martial, 1928, \$1.
Texts pertaining to specific arms and services:
(1) Air Corps: FM 1-5, Employment of Aviation of the Army, (not in print yet); FM 1-15, Tactics and Technique of Air Fighting, (restricted); FM 1-20, Tactics and Technique of Air Reconnaissance and Observation, (not in print yet); FM 1-30, Air Navigation, 15c.
Note.—Enlisted men of the Air Corps who intend to apply for the Signal Corps, Ordnance, Engineer, or Quartermaster Officer Candidate Schools should also study texts listed herewith pertaining to that particular arm or service, as well as the basic texts.
(2) Cavalry: FM 2-5, Horse Cavalry, 50c; FM 2-10, Mechanized Elements, 15c; FM 2-15, Employment of Cavalry, 35c.

(3) Coast Artillery—(Seacoast): FM 4-5, Organization and Tactics, (restricted); FM 4-10, Gunnery, 25c; FM 4-15, Fire Control and Position Finding, 50c. (Antiaircraft): FM 4-105, Organization and Tactics, 35c; FM 4-110, Gunnery, Fire Control, and Position Finding, Antiaircraft Guns, (not in print yet); FM 4-111, Position Finding and Control, Antiaircraft Searchlights, 10c; FM 4-112, Gunnery, Fire Control, and Position Finding, Antiaircraft Automatic Weapons, 15c; FM 4-115, Operation of Materiel and Employment of Personnel, Antiaircraft Searchlight Units, 35c; FM 4-120, Formations, Inspections, Service, and Care of Materiel, 10c; FM 4-155, Reference Data, 20c.
(4) Engineers: FM 21-105, Engineer Soldier's Handbook, 20c; FM 5-5, Troops and Operations, 45c; FM 5-10, Communications, Construction, and Utilities, \$1; FM 5-15, Field Fortifications, 45c; FM 5-20, Camouflage, 15c; FM 5-25, Explosives and Demolitions, 25c; FM 5-30, Engineer Antimechanized Measures (restricted); FM 5-35, Reference Data, 75c.

(5) Field Artillery: FM 6-5, Organization and Drill (para. 1-14, incl.), 15c; FM 6-40, Firing (para. 1-100, incl.), 25c.
(6) Infantry: FM 7-5, Organization and Tactics of the Rifle Battalion and Components, 50c.
Note.—It is also suggested that the candidate study the Basic Field Manuals (23-series) pertaining to infantry weapons with which his organization is armed, and other pamphlets of the Infantry Field Manual as they are published. You'll find them at the schools.
(7) Medical: FM 8-5, Mobile Units of Medical Department, (not in print yet); FM 8-10, Medical Service of the Division, 35c; FM 8-15, Medical Service of the Corps and Army, 10c; FM 8-35, Transportation of the Sick and Wounded, 25c; FM 8-40, Field Sanitation, 25c; FM 8-45, Records of Morbidity and Mortality, 25c; FM 8-50, Splints, Appliances, and Bandages, 20c; FM 8-55, Reference Data, 10c.
Technical Manual: TM 8-220, Medical Department Soldier's Handbook, 15c.

(8) Ordnance: FM 9-5, Ordnance Field Manual, 25c.
(9) Quartermaster: FM 10-5, Quartermaster Operations, 20c.
Army Extension Course Texts: 536, Organization of Quartermaster Corps; 490, Care and Operation of Motor Vehicles.
Note.—These texts are available at the school.
(10) Signal Corps: FM 11-5, Mission, Functions, and Signal Communication in General, 35c; FM 11-10, Organization and Operations in the Infantry Division, 25c; FM 11-15, Organization and Operations in the Cavalry Division and Cavalry Corps, 15c.
(11) Armored Forces: No special texts have been given general distribution. The following will be published shortly: FM 17-5, Organization and Drill; FM 17-10, Tactics and Technique; FM 17-15, Reference Data.

Coveted Wings Go to 283 in Southeast Ceremony

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—As flights flicked their shadows over ground today in salute to 283 new pilot officers, the Southeast Air Corps Training Center graduated Class 41-E, the fifth and largest to be turned out of the Training Center to date.

Completing the 30-week training prescribed for Flying Cadets, new officers received their diplomas and "Wings" from one of the Advanced Flying Schools now training in the Center. Maxwell Field, Ala., single engine school, graduated 162; Selma, Ala., single engine pursuit school, 41; and the aviation and bombardier two-engine school at Barksdale Field, La., 80.

Having devoted 10 weeks' time to one of the training phases—elementary, basic, and advanced—the graduates were commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the AC Reserve. They were assigned as instructors at one of the 25 flying schools operating or under construction in the Center,

or as pilots with tactical units in the United States or its possessions.

A flight of 36 planes took off from and circled Maxwell Field, Hq. of the Training Center. While the formation throbbed overhead, a revue of both Maxwell's upper and lower classes was held on the bright concrete runway. Col. Albert L. Sneed, Post Commander, presented diplomas and "Wings" to the departing members of the class.

Similar exercises were held at Barksdale and Selma fields.

Including those graduated today, the Southeast Air Corps Training Center has turned out 1015 officer pilots since the beginning of the AC expansion program last fall. The total number of cadets now enrolled in the Center—counting specialized groups and British RAF trainees—is 2601.

A class graduates and a new one moves in every five weeks, as the Training Center goes forward with its part of the task of qualifying 30,000 new Army pilots a year.

Latin-Americans to Join Army

In a gesture of friendship to strengthen the fraternal harmony of nations of the Western Hemisphere, the United States has invited 20 Latin-American nations to designate a total of 75 junior army officers to serve in the United States as guests of our government.

The Latin-American officers will spend Army service schools for six months and then serve three months in active service with a tactical unit corresponding to the particular branch of service in which they will begin their attached service here on August 15.

The sharing of military doctrine and experience, the War Department hopes, will contribute to a mutual understanding among the armed forces of the Western Hemisphere, and all-American comradeship will contribute effectively to the defense of the hemisphere.

Instant G-3 in 59th Brigade

Second Lt. Harlan L. Fredeen, Minneapolis, Minn., and the 151st Artillery, has been assigned to serve as reconnaissance officer and instant plans and training officer of the 59th Field Artillery brigade.

Naval Commander Godfrey Honored as 'Buck Private'

T. RILEY, Kans.—A lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, wearing a "buck private" in the uniform may sound a bit confusing—but that's Arthur Godfrey, national network performer.

Godfrey, although a "bug" on anything concerning ships, is also a horse enthusiast. Learning that some of his musician friends were Selectees at the Cavalry Regiment Training Center here—he decided that they were members of it—he decided to have a hand in

Last week the recreation officer in charge of the Center's band, Maj. Clyde D. Keith, received 30 colorful summer band uniforms.

So, today, Naval Reserve Lieutenant Commander Arthur Godfrey is an honorary United States Army buck private—and he has a scroll to prove it. The scroll was signed by Brig. Gen. Harry D. Chamberlin, commanding general of the CRTC, and Lt. Col. Wayland B. Augur, executive officer.

Texas Squadron Builds A Lodge

WOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.—The 68th School Squadron of this camp is up and built for itself a hunting and fishing lodge on the sunny shores of Lake Nasworthy, seven miles from San Angelo.

This is the second squadron of this camp to build a club, the 68th School Squadron having completed theirs a year ago.

The 50x30-foot structure, which has screen porches on two sides and accessories, was completely financed by a small monthly squadron

membership fee. Every detail was planned and constructed by members of the squadron. Most of the organizational credit goes to the squadron commander, Lt. Leon R. Vance, Jr., and First Sgt. L. G. Ross.

The club has its own lighting unit, which lights the picnic grounds, water well, barbecue pit, picnic tables, archery range, horseshoe range, badminton court and softball diamond. The feature entertainment is the weekly fish fry. Fish are plentiful and they can be kept alive in the fresh water trap until the "frying hour."

There are also facilities for swimming and boating. The squadron already has fourteen outboard boats, built by Privates W. J. Jones, A. B. Groon and D. W. Irvin. Ten motors have been bought and more are coming up. A dock for the boats and for swimming and diving will be constructed.

The club is open at all times, but only to members of the squadron, who, however, may bring guests. A bunk house will soon be constructed so that large numbers of men may spend the night there for all-night fishing.

The club is managed by a council of noncommissioned officers and privates.

Well Why They Left Home for Air Corps

ORLANDO, Fla.—There is a little story entitled, "I Had a Good Home and I Left It." Three thousand men in this new Air Corps base are single.

They have all filled in questionnaires that included: "State briefly the reason for your enlistment."

Every reason under the sun was listed, from "I wanted to dodge the draft" to "Because of a phone call."

The latter reason wasn't quite clear, but it might be assumed that its author received a ring from a girl who left him the air so he took to the

THIS IS YOUR ARMY

The General Staff

From the earliest times the supplying of an army has been one of the most difficult problems confronting a commander. Leaders of the great barbarian hordes solved it by having their troops live off the country. In the Middle Ages European commanders solved it in the same manner. The small professional armies of the 17th Century were generally based on towns in which magazines of supplies had been established.

A great modern army however, cannot be provisioned satisfactorily by either of these methods. It requires the resources of an entire nation to keep it in the field.

The responsibility for planning for the supply of the United States Army rests on the Supply Division of the General Staff of the War Department, known as G-4. This duty brings G-4 into contact with virtually all of the other branches of the General Staff, as well as with the procurement branches of the Army. G-4 is required to make such plans and policies as concern the distribution, storage and issue of supplies, along with plans for transportation by land and water and for providing facilities at points of embarkation.

One Task Is Housing

One of G-4's major responsibilities is the making of plans for satisfying the Army's requirements in real estate and for the construction and maintenance of all buildings needed for the training and housing of troops and for storage, distribution and issue of supplies to the troops.

With the development of the national defense program the responsibility of G-4 in this field became tremendous. At the start of the current fiscal year shelter was available for 227,000 men. The successive increases in the Regular Army, the mobilization of the National Guard, and the establishment of Selective Service presented the problem of housing 1,418,000 men.

In solving this problem G-4 found it necessary to plan the development of some nine stations with populations of more than 30,000 men; 36 stations varying in capacity between 10,000 men and 30,000 men; and some 200 stations with populations of fewer than 10,000 men. At all of these it was necessary to undertake extensive construction operations.

In some instances cities were developed on virgin ground with all of the public utilities required by a municipality—electric, water, sewer-

age and road systems along with cold storage plants, hospitals, and recreational facilities.

Lease "War" Grounds

G-4 also is charged with the duty of planning for the acquisition of large areas for training maneuvers and, in meeting the Army's needs, initiated plans which resulted in the purchase of real estate in 113 different localities and leasing operations in 94 different sections of the country. The Army also leased 1,473,650 square feet of warehouse space; 32,545 square feet of garage space; 492,777 square feet of office space and 4,473 acres for airports and landing fields.

Great as these responsibilities are they are dwarfed by G-4's duty of planning for the equipment of the men and arranging for the thousands of different articles needed by a modern army. Planning to provide the individual equipment of the soldier is an enormous task. Millions of articles of clothing must be provided, in a wide variety of sizes.

The smallest man accepted by the Army is five feet tall and weighs 105 pounds. The largest soldier accepted is six feet, six inches tall and weighs 184 pounds or more. There are all the sizes in between—stout and slim—and G-4 must make its plans so that when any of these widely varying types enters the Army, shoes and uniform, socks and underwear which will give him some semblance of a fit are available. This problem probably taxes the ingenuity of the G-4 Division more than any other phase of its wide range of supply activities.

(The thirteenth article of this series dealing with the War Plans Division will appear next week. The series is issued by Army Information Service, New York.)

Flying Son



IF THERE'S anything in heredity, here's another aerial speed artist in the making. He's Cadet James H. Doolittle, Jr., son of the famed major, and has started training at Randolph Field, Tex.



Words that spell blessed r-e-l-i-e-f after a hard work-out while on maneuvers. What pleasure to relax . . . to sit back and enjoy a 4-star Major motion picture—the latest in high adventure, mystery, fun, thrills 'n spills—without having to move a muscle!

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BAYONETS AND BIRDS

Bronkhorst Is a Legend, Though Pretty Much Alive

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—On the green drill fields of this old Army post a simple soldier these days is fashioning two breeds of flesh to bulwark America's shores against oppression.

They are men and birds.

The worker of miracles with this strange defense duo is Master Sgt. Max Bronkhorst, a man with a granite jaw and a fantastic past that might be stripped from a Rudyard Kipling yarn.

He is teaching New York merchants, Pennsylvania steel workers and Texas farmers how to use 30 inches of steel in mankind's oldest form of combat—bayonet fighting.

And he is searching odd corners of the world, from San Antonio backyards to Belgian attics for birds of spirit and speed to place in another vital Army service—the Signal Corps pigeon lofts.

Only a man of exotic personality could fit two such callings, bayonets and birds. But that's Sergeant Bronkhorst. A living legend of the Second Division, is he author of exploits from Penang to Podunk.

The cold wastes of Siberia know him. He has been heard of in Shanghai. He has left his footprints in the Philippines. The Dutch East Indies might jail him if he ever went back.

In Japan he has a "face." He is said to be the only white man in the world ever accepted as full member of the Imperial Japanese Jiu-jitsu Association, the professional gladiators of Nippon.

The sergeant, a soldier since he was 14—he's turning 50 now—isn't at all disturbed by the incongruity of teaching men to slash dummies to ribbons, and birds to save human lives.

Best Fighters Yet

"Good bayonet fighters and good carrier pigeons have one thing in common," he says. "Neither is worth a tinker's dam unless they've got that something inside them."

The sergeant's blue eyes are merry these days because he thinks the crop of Selectees swarming into khaki are going to make the most awesome bayonet fighters in military history.

"I've never seen anything like it," he says. "These men are just su-

perior, and that's all there is to it. I've seen bayonet fighters of all races but none will be able to stand up against these American boys.

"No one can lick the average American in hand-to-hand combat if he's had good instruction. Physically and mentally, they're the best men in the world, and I know what I'm talking about.

"What I've seen here in the past few months proves an idea I've had all along, about birds and men, both. The quality of a race comes from the feeling inside the individuals.

"I don't know exactly what it is. It's sort of a love of freedom and strangely enough, respect for the other fellow. Maybe that's democracy.

"Call it what you want to, a little man with this feeling inside him can whip the biggest, hulking brute in the world that is oppressed."

Sergeant Bronkhorst, once a bayonet instructor for the Dutch Army, is convinced that no army can win a war, dive bombers or tanks notwithstanding, unless its troops are brave at close quarters.

And that's where he figures his Yankee Doodle bayonet men come in.

The Greeks and Australians are this veteran bayoneteer's joy. Next to Americans, he ranks them, along with Canadians and New Zealanders, as the best hand-to-hand fighters in the world.

"Nazi troops can't face cold steel," he says.

Pennsylvanians Are Good

Among Selectees now taking bayonet instruction at Fort Sam, he singles out the Pennsylvanians for the most praise.

"Especially these Polish boys from the steel mills," the sergeant grins. "The Poles have a perpetual resentment of the wrongs suffered by their

native land. They can come to grips."

Sergeant Bronkhorst was born at Rotterdam, Holland, in 1892. His father, a pigeon fancier, gave him a basket of homing pigeons when he was 13 years old. He's never been without birds since.

The sergeant was a soldier in the Dutch army when he was only 14 and became an expert with fencing weapons, sword, bayonet and saber. He was sent to the Dutch East Indies for duty.

A passionate democrat, the young soldier couldn't stomach the caste system then common to the Dutch colonial army. He didn't like officers he couldn't talk to. So he deserted.

"I got to China and stayed in Shanghai a short time," he says. "Then I went to Japan and learned jiu-jit-su. It wasn't fancy stuff. They just taught you how to kill so you wouldn't get killed. I made my living two years wrestling in Japan."

"But I'd always dreamed of America where freedom wasn't just something to talk about. So I came here in 1914 with a basket of homing pigeons and nothing else. Fourteen days later I was in the Army."

After a tour with the 13th Infantry in the Philippines, the sergeant came to the States for the International Bayonet School, opened after America's entry in the war.

Fought in Russia

With a twinkle in his eye, the sergeant rocked French and English instructors to the ground. They let him graduate without an examination. The sergeant thought it was very funny.

Then he went to Siberia with the AEF after the Russian collapse. They fought Bolsheviks, bandits, 60-below-zero weather and other things the sergeant never identified.

The blood of the Dutch pigeons the sergeant brought from Asia still runs in some of the 300 carriers in the Signal Corps lofts at Fort Sam Houston. The sergeant's birds have won races all over America.

One, General Allison, flew 682 miles from Topeka, Kansas, to Fort Sam, 772½ yards per minute, a national record. It was 106 degrees in the shade when the General, exhausted, dropped on his home platform.

The sergeant ruthlessly eliminates weaklings from his pigeon lofts. Three years ago he sent a coop of birds to San Francisco. None could get over the mountains back to Texas.

But one doughty warrior is still trying, three years later. Handlers release him periodically and he darts away to battle storms and impossible heights. He usually returns, nearly dead, to rest up for another try.

"Some day," says the sergeant, admiringly, "that bird's going to get over those mountains."

No one knows why carrier pigeons come home. But the sergeant thinks they fly a "beam" just like airplanes, picking up electrical impulses from their home lofts.

The sergeant knows one bird that flew from Maine to Texas, 2200 miles. But that's not the build the Army wants, he says. They're breeding speed merchants good for from 50 to 100 miles.



Master Sgt. Max Bronkhorst
"They've got it inside them."

The pigeons are used for auxiliary communications and for pilots of airplanes whose radios go wrong. Parachute troops and military intelligence agents also need the courageous birds.

The sergeant has found that pigeons fly from 500 to 1500 feet high except when they are tired. Then they "hedge hop." A brave bird will keep flying until he falls dead.

Very few are downed by gun fire in action but a good many are killed by hawks and cats. The sergeant's pigeons, with the best of food and care, serve the army and nation for as long as 10 years.

Sergeant Bronkhorst has two sons making a name for themselves. One is a mechanical engineer at Texas A. & M. College and another is studying medicine at Washington University, St. Louis.

The sergeant played football until he was 40. Recently a San Antonio sports writer offered to match him

in one night against any three professional wrestlers. The sergeant was willing but the wrestlers were not.

Each morning, the sergeant sets his lusty young Selectees to lunging and thrusting (defensive movements have been dropped) and wanders away with a mobile loft of pigeons.

When a howling wind sweeps across the Texas plain, the sergeant tosses the young birds into its teeth. Those that give up, are left to shift with their wild brethren.

But the strong-hearted ones that fight hour after hour into the gale, winning back to the lofts, draw a shout of praise from the sergeant and a place on the rolls of the United States Army.

"They've got it inside them," he says.

That being the stuff of empire and civilizations, the sergeant vows, he'll keep it running strong in his American birds and American men.

Veteran Signal Corps Pigeon Sets All-Time Flight Mark

"General Mauborgne," a pigeon belonging to the Army Signal Corps Pigeon Service, has established an all-time record by flying a 600-mile air line Kansas to Texas course in just under 14 hours without the aid of a tail wind.

The Lone Star Flying Club of San Antonio, Tex., recently held its last race of the old bird season over the Erie, Kans., to San Antonio course. In the past, birds have flown the course between daybreak and dusk, but never in the history of Texas pigeon racing, have birds been able to fly that distance without the help of considerable north wind.

The birds were liberated at 5:30 a. m. in a windless sky. They encountered a light head wind at Waco, Tex., and none of the pigeon fanciers awaiting their arrival expected the birds to reach home before early in the second day. But at 7:29:37 p. m.,

a pigeon bred, trained and flown by Master Sgt. Marinus Bronkhorst and the property of the Army Pigeon Loft at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., darted out of the sky and landed, after being on the wing for 13 hours, 59 minutes and 37 seconds.

The bird has been named "General Mauborgne," in honor of Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, whose interest in the Pigeon Service, and conviction that pigeon messengers have an important role in national defense, has been often expressed.

Army lofts won all of the long races of 200, 300, 400, 500 and 600 miles, and also the much-coveted average speed record in the Lone Star Flying Club races. Army birds flew a total of 2,463 miles at an average speed of 1,039 yards per minute, the best average ever made in Texas for that time of the year.

Sergeants' Soft Words Pay Off

ORLANDO, Fla.—Staff Sgt. John A. Sacawitz, 13th Bombardment Group here, is convinced that honesty pays.

Sgt. Sacawitz, driving along a downtown street, smashed into an empty parked car. When the owner of the car, E. H. Hickman, returned he found this note pinned to the steering wheel:

"I unavoidably hit your car; the

left rear fender. Please have it taken care of at Stripling's Tire and Service Station and charge to my account."

The note was signed by Sacawitz. Hickman bounced into the local newspaper's editorial office, showed the editor the note and said: "Any man that white, fair and honest I wouldn't let pay a bill under any circumstances."

Atlantic Coast Camp Prepares Defenses Against Hurricanes

FORT MOULTRIE, S. C.—Using to advantage the experience gained from the storm which lashed unchecked last summer over a wide section of the coast, including the entire post area, a comprehensive emergency storm plan has been prepared by Fort Moultrie authorities.

The emergency plan, prepared under the direction of Lt. Col. Henry W. Ulmo, Post plans and training officer, provides for the safety and shelter of all military personnel stationed here, their families, civilian employees, and for assistance in the evacuation and protection of nearby civilians.

The plan is complete in that it starts with the first warning of an impending storm, and goes through

the preparatory stage, the movement to designated places of safety, and finally the action to be taken during the actual storm.

Scooter Takes Him to Town

Private Virgil F. Henrickson of Appleton, Minn., and Company M, 135th Infantry, doesn't worry about transportation about the far-flung 34th Division or even into town.

Outside his tent is parked a little red scooter with a motor on it. It will make up to 40 miles an hour on the highway and goes 60 miles on a gallon of gas.

One Bagpiper? 172d Has Four

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Enough is enough!

When the 124th Infantry splurged, in Army Times, its story of having the U. S. Army's only authentic Scotch bagpiper, the 172d FA Reg. here merely smiled with a superior air.

But when Fort Sill's 6th Training Reg. FA Replacement Training Center also laid claim to fame last week because it too has a bagpiper, the 172d could no longer remain silent and hereby lays down a challenge through Army Times to the entire Army of the United States.

The 172d, whose commanding officer, Colonel Jacobsen is (ironically) now taking special training courses at Fort Sill, claims no less than four authentic Scotch bagpipers and asks if any other outfit in the country can beat that record!

They promise names and photos if desired.

(Note: Maybe the rest of the Army will prefer to let them remain anonymous.)

From Rainbow Division

The 34th Division has two regiments which fought in the famed "Rainbow division" during the World war. They are the 168th Infantry from Iowa and the 151st Field Artillery from Minnesota.

Free Recreation Camps to Be Set Up in Chicago, Detroit

CHICAGO, Ill.—Recreation areas will be set up soon here and in Detroit by the Army to give enlisted men an inexpensive place to stay while on leave, it was announced by Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, commanding the Sixth C. A.

The Chicago camp will be located at Labaugh Woods, and the Detroit camp will be in River Rouge Park. Each camp will provide sleeping and messing facilities for the men and the only charge will be for food. Concessionaires will serve the meals in or adjacent to the camp areas.

There will be no calls or drills or other military duties of any kind at the camps which are being set up purely for recreational purposes.

Frame and screen tents will be constructed and bath houses built. Construction work will be done by the CCC. Each camp will be under

Company F, 133rd, Adopts Alligator

Add to the list of odd pets soldiers of the 34th Division keep at Camp Claiborne, La., the baby alligator "Dennis" which calls Company F, 133rd Infantry, its home.

The company is from Mason City, Ia.

the command of a major, with a captain as executive officer. About 15 enlisted men will be on duty at each camp.

Each camp will house five hundred men at one time. Those who want to come into either Chicago or Detroit will be brought in from the several camps, posts and stations by motor convoys.

'Sill's Mine,' Says Army; 'No, Mine,' Says Navy

AKRON, Ohio—Steve Sill, erstwhile reporter for the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, enjoyed the distinction of having the Army and the Navy squabbling over his services.

Sill had been classified as 1-A for Army induction. Wearing by the long wait for his call, he signed up for a four-year cruise in the Naval Reserve. While waiting to be officially sworn in, he assisted recruiting officers by doing publicity chores.

Then, suddenly, the Army went looking for him, insisting that he was "Army property," inasmuch as they had mailed him induction papers. Sill was ordered to report at Cleveland for induction.

He appealed to the Navy. The Army and the Navy went into a huddle to decide priority claims. The upshot was, the Navy gets Sill.

Crane Trainer Teaches Air Navigation on the Ground

BARKSDALE FIELD, La.—You can now learn to be an aerial navigator and not even go near an airplane.

Because Major C. J. Crane, post engineer at Barksdale Field, has been at it again. Invention approximately Number 35 on the major's list has turned out to be a device that may be the single contribution ever made to the art of aerial navigation.

The major's newest brain-child is a looking machine upon which a blind aerial navigator sits and himself faced with all the conditions he would encounter if he were to work on an Army plane through space.

The contraption rolls about on wheels and is operated by a motor and a series of electric and revolving discs. An instructor controls the movements, and the navigator's job is to figure out what is happening.

The student can efficiently amplify navigation training while the Crane trainer, according to the inventor, and the space required for the job would not be more than the five-foot-square

wheel base of the trainer.

This newest Crane item was built in the Barksdale shops by Major Crane and enlisted men and it got its first test in Barksdale's navigation school, the only specialized school then operating in the country.

The production got an acid test recently from officials at Wright Field, O., the army experimental station, who flew to Barksdale to study the experimental model. The major is a former Wright Field man himself.

The trainer met the test, and twelve of them are being built now at the San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field, Tex.

Trainers are expected to be used in the three specialized navigation schools that former members of the Barksdale unit are to have operating by August 2. They are located at advanced flying schools at Albany, Ga.; Kelly Field, Tex., and Mather Field, Calif.

Saves Time, Money

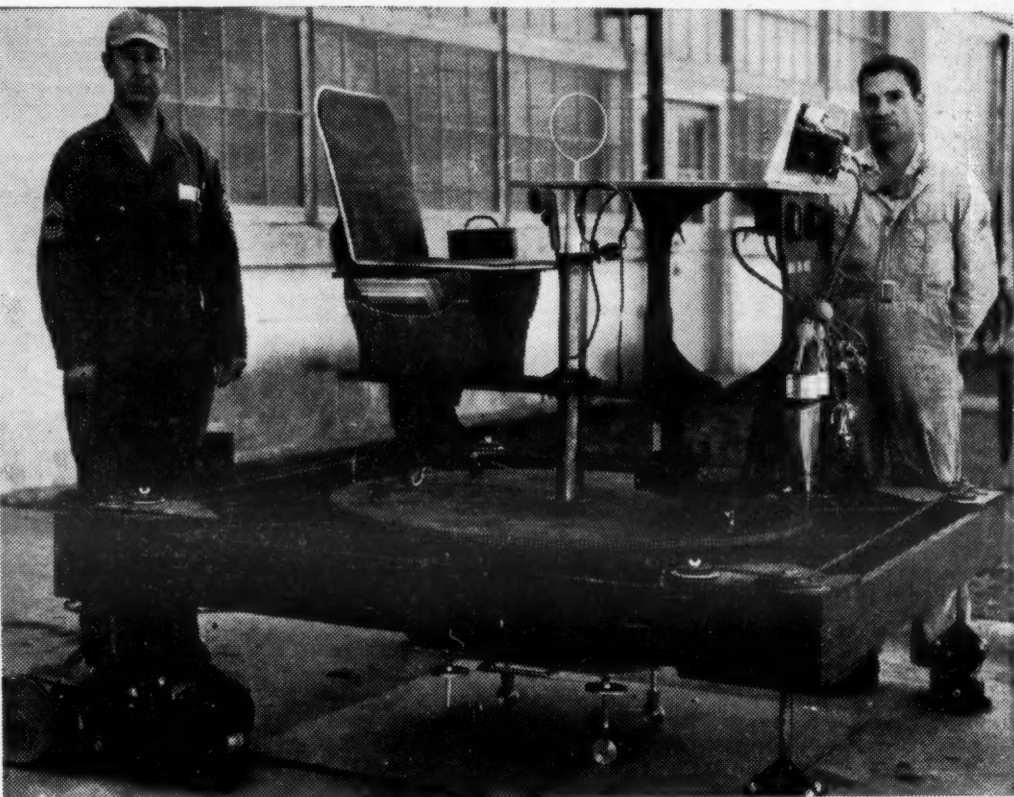
If the new invention comes through as expected it will be a big saving in time, money and personnel to the Air Corps. Cost of building one won't be much more than the cost just to operate a big plane in training a single student under the old method, according to estimates made. One instructor could supervise training of several student navigators at the same time and pilots wouldn't be needed to fly the students around, as is customary. Also, a flock of planes could be turned loose for other purposes.

And the Crane trainer seems to offer opportunity to speed up navigation training a good bit, the inventor pointing out that students could be trained in all kinds of weather and at times when flying might otherwise be impracticable.

The navigation trainer is Major Crane's latest invention, but it won't be his last "because such things just keep popping up," he explained.

He said he was working on another invention but he doesn't know what it's going to turn out to be.

Inventing things, and usually things connected with aerial navigation and flight control, is a hobby with the 40-year-old officer, who has been connected with aviation since



THIS odd-looking craft may revolutionize instruction of aerial navigation. It's the original model of a trainer invented by Major Carl J. Crane, post engineer of Barksdale Field, La. Standing by it are Master Sgt. A. C. Weeks and Cpl. C. A. Martin, who assisted the major.

The motor on the bottom left operates the trainer. An instructor controls the operations by means of wires which are shown at bottom. Machine moves on wheels. Navigator sits on seat. Instruments confronting him are similar to those used on an airplane. Apparatus, bottom center, creates conditions similar to wind velocity. On the machine a student navigator meets with conditions similar to those encountered in plane flight, and must make navigation computations accordingly.

—Air Corps Photos

1918 when he began working as a mechanic on planes.

Major and Mrs. Crane live at the post and are the parents of five children, three boys and two girls, ranging in age from 4½ to 13 years.

"I can't get him interested in inventing anything for the house,"

Mrs. Crane said of her six-foot, three-inch tall husband.

Col. W. C. Ocker, known as the "daddy of blind flying," and Major Crane have collaborated on the invention of several important contributions to aeronautics, among them a pre-flight trainer that has gained

recognition.

Many features of the Link blind-flying trainer, now in use by the Army, are under patents held either by the major alone or in conjunction with Colonel Ocker. They have also collaborated on a book about blind flying.

Major Crane is a command pilot and is the holder of a Distinguished Flying Cross awarded in 1939 for the co-invention and development of automatic landing of aircraft. For the same development Major G. V. Holloman, the co-inventor, and Major Crane were presented the MacKay Trophy in 1938.

Major Crane was graduated from the University of Dayton, in Ohio, and holds B. S. and M. E. degrees from the school, where he also took military training. Before coming to Barksdale Field last October he was stationed at the Army experimental station, Wright Field, where he had been director of the instrument and navigation laboratory since 1934.



Major Carl J. Crane

Italian Flyer from Brooklyn Now to Pilot for U. S. Army

FORT SLOCUM, N. M.—Against his will, Pvt. Alfred Zangrillo, down military planes for Italy, but he hopes to do the same for U. S. soon. He recently enlisted in the Air Corps.

Born in Brooklyn 23 years ago, Zangrillo was taken to Italy at

age of seven. In 1937, when the country was militarizing, Italy drafted Zangrillo, an American citizen as one of her sons and called him in a draft. An appeal to the American consul in Rome did no good, and the Brooklynite was sent to the aviation school in Ancona to become a test pilot. By the time he had completed his instruction, the Civil War in Spain was raging and he was sent on active duty. As an engineer on an air transport, Zangrillo was engaged in ferrying supplies from Italy to Spain.

After three years, when his tour of duty ended, he again appeared before the American consulate for help returning to America. With much tape, a passport was ultimately obtained, and the ex-Brooklyn boy, Italian Army pilot, was on his way to the States on the "Rex." It turned out to be the last trip an Italian liner was to make. Germany and England declared war and the ship was at sea.

Zangrillo spent a year in Brooklyn learning from his experiences in the war state. The inactivity was too

much, however, and it wasn't long before the flyer found himself inquiring at recruiting stations. He enlisted for duty with the Air Corps, and will serve as a mechanic for one year until he again becomes conversant with the English he hasn't spoken since he was seven. After that, Zangrillo expects to become a full-fledged pilot in the Army Air Corps.

He has just left Fort Slocum and is now bound for his permanent station in the Philippine Islands.

Ordered to Report To Air Corps

Private First Class Joseph Niece of Beach, N. D., and Company K, 164th Infantry, has been ordered to report for duty with the air corps. He took his preliminary tests at Barksdale Field, Iowa.

Inducted into service at Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 10, Private Niece attended Carroll College, Helena, Mont.

Officer Candidates Leave in Quest of Gold Bars

The first group of enlisted men to be appointed to officer candidates' schools will leave Fort Jackson this week for Fort Benning, Ga., where they will attend the Army Infantry School. The men were picked from various units of the Eighth and Ninth Divisions by their company commanders because they showed ability and possessed qualifications necessary to become an officer. At the completion of the course, the men will be qualified for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officer Corps.

Those who will leave for Fort Benning are:

Sgt. Guy S. Athearn, 34th Infantry; Staff Sgts. Bernard Levin, 26th Infantry, and William P. Smith, 118th Infantry; Pvt. Harold L. Gothran, 118th Infantry; First Sgt. Raymond G. Flaherty, 34th Infantry, and Sgt. Edmund Sieggelman, Headquarters Company, Eighth Division.

Tech. Sgt. Wm. H. Hayes, 50th Ord. Co., was selected to attend the school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

'Wrong Number' Men Graduate

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Twenty-five students of the 32d Division Communications School graduated from their four-week radio course last week at a ceremony attended by Lt. Col. William Hones, chief of staff, 32d Division, and Lt. Col. Glenn B. Arnold, Division Signal Officer. 1st Lt. Newton L. Chamberlain, school executive officer, presided.

"You men have been trained by the finest group of communication specialists I have ever seen," Colonel Hones commented in addressing the group. "By your efforts commands will rise or fall; tactical missions will succeed or fail" he said, stressing the importance of communications work.

"Civilians have little concept of the complexity of Army communications," the Chief of Staff pointed out. "To most of them, the picture is limited to the delivery of a few messages during the day. They do not realize the enormous distances covered by a modern division. The motors of the 32d Division, for example, in a column would stretch from six to seven miles, its depth from 15 to 20 miles. Communications are vital and complex under such conditions." A sharp contrast was also drawn by Colonel Hones between the days of Napoleon when a commander could see his entire command from a hill to the present prevalence of concealment.

Drawing a quick sketch of the Army school system, Colonel Hones said, "You men will find this course of real value in civilian life."

In a brief talk preceding the arrival of the Division chief of staff, Col. Arnold confessed a one-time discouragement on the function of radio in the field. "I had lost faith in radio until students began to graduate

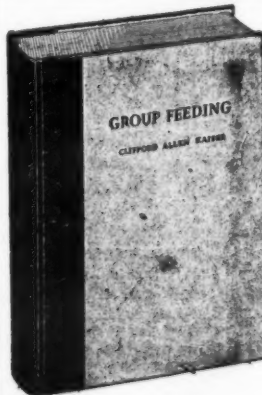
Leave for Fort Benning To Deliver Lt. Smith's Car

Sgt. Lawrence Poe of Williston, N. D., and Private Sherman Yergan of Fortuna, N. D., both of Company E, 164th Infantry, will leave for Fort Benning, Ga., where they will deliver to 1st Lt. Jasper J. Smith, of Williston and Company E, his automobile.

from our Division Communication school and the Army school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Sets are operating now because of men like you.

"Lives of thousands of men will depend on each and everyone of you

if war comes," he warned. "Keep calm, don't try and send above your normal rate or faster than that of your receiver. There is only one rule in signal communications," he emphasized: "Get the message through."



GROUP FEEDING

BY

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER
Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by
MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

Here is something new in cook books. It contains complete instructions on how to operate a mess on a ration allowance, make up balanced menus; purchase fruits, meats, and vegetables. It also contains approximately 1,000 recipes, each recipe showing the quantities required to serve 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 persons.

With this book, even the most inexperienced mess officer or mess sergeant can operate an excellent mess.

CONTENTS

Foreword by Major General Simonds; Preface; Operating a Mess on a Ration Allowance; Buying Dried Fruits; Buying Fresh Fruits; Buying Fresh Vegetables; Buying Fresh Meats; Cooking Terms and Methods; Breakfast Fruits; Cereals; Eggs and Egg Dishes; Griddle Cakes and Waffles; First Courses; Soups; Beef; Lamb and Mutton; Pork; Veal; Miscellaneous Meats; Poultry; Sea Food; Cheese Dishes; Starchy Vegetables and Substitutes; Watery Vegetables; Protective Vegetables; Gravies and Sauces; Stuffings; Salads; Salad Dressings; Bread and Biscuits; Sandwiches; Desserts; Dessert Sauces; Beverages; Tables; Index. 40 Pages, Cloth Bound Price \$3.50 POSTPAID

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.

Motor Training Program Is Nation's Biggest

Tinkering with motors, which has been a hobby with American youth for years, has become a major duty with young soldiers now in training to keep the Army's new mechanized units in fighting trim.

The sudden expansion of the Quartermaster Corps to eight times its size last year has made it necessary for the Army to inaugurate the largest motor transport training program ever attempted in this country.

In all sections of the nation, soldiers from the Regular Army and from training centers are tearing down motors, peering into carburetors, fixing flat tires, rebuilding ignition systems and learning the countless other jobs demanded of a first class mechanic.

Graduation day has just about arrived for many of the soldiers who began the training courses last spring when the plan was first put into operation. As best fits the particular training problem, the Army either sends its soldiers into commercial factories to learn from regular plant supervisors or brings experts into Army camps and stations to teach mechanics to the soldiers.

Students at the various motor schools under the supervision of the Quartermaster Corps are picked for their knowledge and aptitude from camps in every section of the country. These include men from the new Armored Force units.

Take Motors Apart

The courses combine practical instruction and actual work. Through lectures, the experts outline the make-up and functions of each motor part. Later the students are required to take motors apart and put them together again.

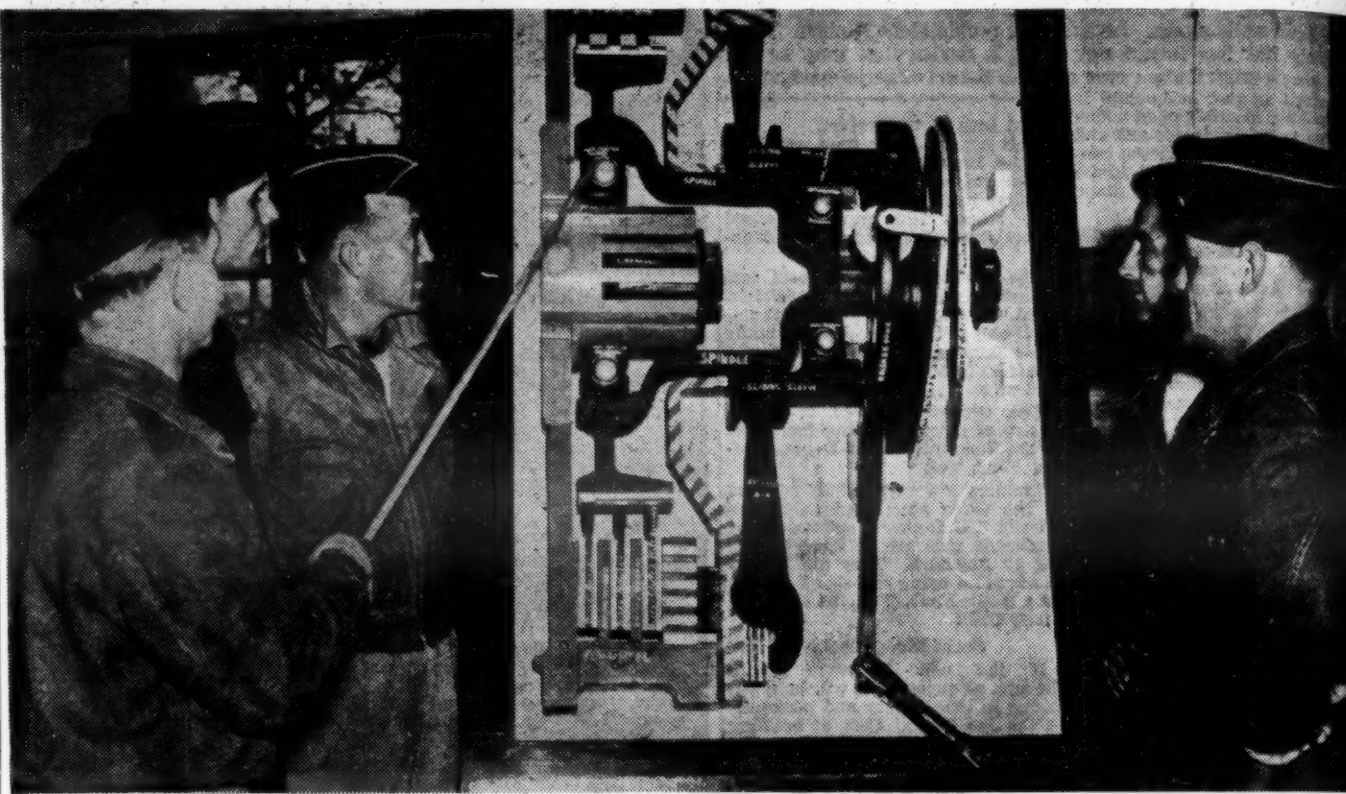
One of the tests resembles a giant mechanical jig-saw puzzle. Parts are scattered about an assembly room and students are required to select the proper ones to be fitted into a designated motor.

Sometimes an instructor "steals" parts—simulating damage caused by wear or accident—and it is up to the student to discover what is missing and pick it out of miscellaneous articles in a "warehouse."

By the end of the course, a student should be able to diagnose an ailing engine and correct the trouble. Especial emphasis is placed on problems arising from the rough treatment that Army transport service inflicts on motors and vehicles.

An average of 125 men are enrolled in the eight-week courses being given to Quartermaster trainees in motor mechanics at the David Rankin Junior Mechanical School of Trade in St. Louis.

Included in the study are engine



STUDYING the interior decoration of a motor vehicle. At Army training centers throughout the country, not only are soldiers going to school but they are being taught practical trades that will serve them well in civilian life. —Signal Corps Photo

rebuilding, heavy unit rebuilding (transmission and differentials), carburetion and ignition mechanics, sheet metal and radiation mechanics, welding, bench mechanics and blacksmithing. The latter course includes heavy metal working and reworking, rebuilding and repairing automotive parts.

As a regular procedure the Carter Carburetion Company in St. Louis offers a scholarship in carburetion to the outstanding Army student in each David Rankin class. Such students remain in the Army, of course, but are allowed to take the additional specialized instruction without charge.

For several months the Goodyear and Firestone companies have been conducting tuition-free courses in tire maintenance and repair for enlisted men at their Akron plants. Approximately 50 men enroll in each course, which runs four weeks. Goodyear has conducted five courses to date, and Firestone has had four.

Similar classes for colored soldiers will be started soon by Firestone.

Officers Study Too

Recently a four-weeks' free course in motor vehicle maintenance for Reserve, National Guard and Regular officers was started at Detroit under the joint auspices of the QMC and leading automobile manufacturers.

At present 30 officers report every week for four weeks of training. They spend one week at the General Motors plant, one at the Ford plant, one at the Chevrolet Truck plant and one at the Chrysler plant.

The Electric Auto-Lite Company has conducted two courses that run for three weeks and train 25 enlisted men as ignition specialists.

An eight-weeks' course in automobile and truck mechanics now is being conducted for colored enlisted men at Hampton Institute, Va. Between 50 and 100 men are enrolled in each new class. Similar courses are planned for other sections of the country.

At the Harley Davidson and Indian Motorcycle plants, four-week, tuition-free courses in Army motorcycle mechanics are being given for an average of 50 enlisted men. Indian has given five courses and Harley Davidson three.

Besides the schools maintained under the new cooperative plan with commercial organizations, the Quartermaster Corps is operating a number of special motor mechanics training schools located at such widely separated stations as Holabird, Md., Fort McPherson, Ga., and Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, Texas. Another is being organized for the Ninth Corps Area.

These are basic schools planned to develop properly trained men who can become instructors.

Training in basic military and technical instruction for specialized branches of the Army is being given at Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Under this pro-

gram trainees stay at the replacement center for 13 weeks, then are sent to various specialized Army units. Training is given in motor operation and maintenance and in basic military procedure.

Two main courses in automotive mechanics are offered enlisted men at the Motor Transport School at Holabird. The first, which runs for two months, develops its 250 students as apprentice mechanics. The second, which runs for three months, is for specialist mechanics. There also is a two-month course in motor transportation here for Reserve and National Guard Officers.

Under the automotive mechanics training plan at replacement centers, an intensive course is given men to familiarize them with Army equipment. During the course of 13 weeks students learn about motors, chassis, and running gear of huge trucks, reconnaissance cars, welding, carburetion, tires and other parts of the mechanized Army.

New Regulations Will Govern Appointments of ROTC Officers

Appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps of former graduates of the ROTC who have failed to accept appointments when offered, will be governed by the following rules established by the War Department.

1. Applications must be made within five years of the date of graduation.

2. Appointments will not be made in sections other than that in which training was had and will be limited to the lowest grade in that section.

3. Applicants will be required to meet the non-military educational requirements of Army Regulations governing appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps at the time applica-

tions are made, and no exemptions will be granted by reason of graduation from the ROTC.

4. Applicants will be required to secure a Certificate of Capacity for the grade and section in which commission is sought, as prescribed by Army Regulations, except that the practical test prescribed may be waived. No exemptions from the required Army Extension Courses will be granted.

5. Applicants meeting the above requirements may be appointed without regard to existing vacancies or suspension of appointments.



Odd Motions Mean Fly Food For 'Napoleon'

The soldiers who make odd, sweeping motions in the air when they enter the orderly tent of Company G, 168th Infantry, are neither addled nor superstitious.

They are merely catching flies to feed to the company mascot, "Napoleon," who belongs to Corp. Don Gilliland, company clerk, from Centerville, Iowa.

"Napoleon" lives in a glass jar and is a huge tarantula.

Uniform Is Ticket Tonight at Club

Entertainment for all service men in the Washington area is promised by the National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street NW, according to Fraser S. Gardner, director.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the program includes movies, a band, refreshments, games and entertainment acts—all free, if you wear a uniform. Red Cross nurses will be on hand as hostesses.

The club is open Saturday morning for lounging, if you have any spare lounging to do.

Hollywood Stars Play To California Camp

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—More than a dozen Hollywood stars entertained military personnel here in a two-hour revue last week.

The stars, contributing their services for national defense under the supervision of the Subcommittee of Motion Picture Talent and Camp Entertainment, included:

Marlene Dietrich, Madeleine Carroll, Charles Boyer, Joe E. Brown, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Groucho Marx, Carol Landis, Ray Bolger, Eleanor Powell, Ann Miller, Kay Kyser and his feature entertainers, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason. Kyser's full band was on hand.

Engineers Show How to Cross Streams When Tanks Arrive

TENNESSEE BATTLEGROUND—The 17th Engineers of the 2nd Armored Division presented the first field demonstration of the Army's new experimental tank ferry in maneuvers on the Barren Fork River, near McMinnville.

The demonstration proved conclusively that American troops can ferry medium and light tanks across wide rivers on inflated rubber floats pushed by a motor boat.

Four of the floats, which are 22 feet long and capable of floating 12 tons, are used to ferry each tank. Sections of steel track are mounted on the floats, the tank is run on the tracks and ferried across the river.

The first test of the boats was made prior to the maneuvers by Maj. F. H. Stanley of the 16th Engineers at Fort Knox, Ky. Then the equipment was sent to the 17th Engineers at Fort Benning, Ga., to be taken to Tennessee and tested in the field there.

Officers said a whole unit can be carried in a four-ton truck and quickly set up at strategic points before it would be possible to build a pontoon bridge heavy enough to support tanks. Tanks can be ferried across wide bodies of water over which it would be impossible to build a bridge. Still another advantage is that all of the equipment necessary for a tank ferry can be put to other uses: the rubber floats can carry personnel, and the tracks can be used to bolster weak bridges.

In this demonstration the whole ferry was set up in less than an hour. A light tank was run onto the float, pushed up stream for approximately 200 yards and then ferried back to land.

A Proud Namesake

Sgt. Clyde Bjorndahl of Montevideo, Minn., and the Headquarters detachment of the 3rd battalion, 135th Infantry, has one roommate he calls "Ham." He is a turtle; named after Sgt. Lee Hamilton, also of Montevideo.

17 Air Schools Now Established

A total of 17 Air Corps Schools have been officially established by the Army and placed under the control of the Chief of the Air Force.

They are:

Air Corps Advanced Flying Schools: Moultrie, Ga.; Valdosta, Ga.; Lake Charles, La.; Midland, Tex.; Lubbock, Tex.; Lemoore, Calif.; Victorville, Calif., and Dothan, Ala.

Basic Flying Schools: Greenville, Miss.; Sebring, Fla.; Sumter, S. C., and Higley, Ariz.

Technical Schools: Biloxy, Miss., and Wichita Falls, Tex.

Gunnery Schools: Harlingen, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev., and Panama City, Fla.

137 Reserve Officers Join Regular Army

After competitive examinations in each Army or Corps Area, 137 Reserve officers were appointed second lieutenants in the Regular Army this week.

One hundred were selected from 1,000 candidates appointed previously from the Reserve to one year of active duty under the Thomson Act.

The act provides for the appointment in the Regular Army of not less than 10 per cent of the candidates.

The remaining 37 officers were chosen from a group of Reserve Officers on active duty with the Air Corps.

S. Team Makes Hit With Canadian Fans

LATTSBURGH BKS., N. Y.—Twenty-five truckloads of troops this post invaded Canada this week, but the move was entirely successful.

The post baseball team went to Montreal to play an Active Canadian Army team and help raise funds for the Halifax Naval and Service. The American team played heads-up baseball.

Off to a flying start in the game by scoring five runs. The Canadian squad got at least six hits and Pitcher allowed only six hits. The American team got 18 hits and won the game 4 to 1.

The reception accorded the team was worth the trip even if it hadn't been a ball game in itself.

The border the convoy headed for was the Canadian navy, and air force. The Provincial Police then led the way to the Montreal Athletic Club, where the team and rooting section was met for a light lunch. Officers were then taken to the United Service Club.

The evening the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve band and officers and men marched in front of the convoy and escorted it to the Montreal stadium. Thousands of Canadians lined the route and the American team was loudly cheered all the way. Arriving at the stadium, the officers and men of the American team witnessed a header ball game. The two teams were between the Texaco stars of Rouses Point, N. Y., and the star team of Montreal. The under lights was the post team of the Canadian Active Army.

After the ball game a dinner was served at the Windsor Hotel in honor of the American team, and officers and men of the post were present. A large crowd overflowed the banquet hall. At the conclusion of the evening the American team was escorted back to the post.

R. Troops inoculated

inoculation of the entire command at Puerto Rico against yellow fever has been completed without a single case of "unusual reaction." This was the largest mass yellow fever inoculation ever attempted in the history of the Army.

The decision to adopt this method of inoculating troops in tropical regions was made after a report by the Times Feb. 8, grew out of a discovery by medical science of a type of the fever that has been found to be transmitted by human beings. It cannot be stamped out, but in order to protect soldiers against possible infection in tropical regions, immunization was adopted.

The mosquito that carries the yellow fever is known as the Aedes aegypti and breeds indoors as well as outdoors. The malaria mosquito, the Anopheles, breeds outdoors. The Aedes aegypti mosquito because of its striped appearance can draw on animals as well as human beings, for its reservoir of yellow fever virus.

Personnel stationed in the tropical regions of the Western Hemisphere are being inoculated against yellow fever. They are vaccinated before leaving the states.

Soldiers Handling 'Drive-Aways' Now

The QMC is using the "drive-away" method to speed up the delivery of military motor vehicles to manufacturers to Army stations.

Personnel are sent to manufacturing plants. This system of the soldier convoy experience, the trucks are partially broken down when they arrive at the Army station.

The truck is operated by military personnel only, thus the performance of the truck can be accurately judged. Motor-minded QMC soldiers also receive the opportunity to visit the motor factories and observe the latest mechanical equipment.

Books of Chaplains Reaches 1305 Mark

The strength of the Corps of Chaplains last week was 1,305, the War Department announced. Of the total, 1,236 are commissioned in the Regular Army, 860 in the Reserve and 776 in the National Guard. By denominations, they are: 982 Protestants, 304 Catholics, and 19 Jewish.

CHAMPS

McQuaide .22 Riflemen Break World's Record, Top Cops

CAMP McQUAIDE, Calif.—The five-man team of the 150th Coast Artillery is credited with having broken both the service and the open world's records with the .22 caliber pistol over the National Match Course.

Their record-breaking score of 1440 x 1500 was made in the state championship matches of the California Rifle and Pistol Association, a registered tournament, approved by the National Rifle Association, and with national representatives checking conditions and scores on the outdoor range of the Oakland Police Department.

After taking second place in the .38 caliber team match behind the world renowned Los Angeles Police with a total of 1394, the service men turned on the victors and took the gold medals in

the .22 caliber shoot with the following scores:

	50 yds.	25 yds.	25 yds.	Total
	Slow	Timed	Rapid	
Curo, 1st Lt. G. W.	93	99	99	291
Hardy, Col. D. P.	95	97	97	289
Marelich, Sgt. M.	94	98	96	288
Mehegan, S. Sgt. D. L.	93	98	96	287
Hancock, 1st Lt. W. A.	89	97	99	285
	464	489	487	1440

The former record of 1438, held by the U. S. Treasury team, was tied by the second place Glendale Revolver Club. The Los Angeles Police were third in the field of eighteen with 1428. Capt. C. R. Allen, U.S.M.C., represented the National Rifle Association as official referee.

Hot for July, Isn't It?



RUBY Basinger takes time out from swimming (well, she's wearing a suit, isn't she?) to do her bit for the Air Corps' "Keep 'Em Flying" program.

—Signal Corps Photo, HQ 5th C.A.

When Snider Putters Around He Has a Definite Purpose

FT. STORY, Va.—Pvt. Robert M. Snider, Battery E, 246th CA, can be seen daily as he putters around the barracks with his putter, just keeping in form for the golf teams he expects to see organized here.

Snider, a 24-year-old Selectee,

spends much of his spare time drumming up enthusiasm for the game that has won him recognition both in and out of the Army.

The soldier-golfer has competed in scores of tournaments in the Tidewater section, and is reputed to be one of the outstanding amateurs, with an average in the 70's.

Soldiering isn't new to him, either. He was formerly a member of the 14th Infantry, in Panama, where he captained the regimental post, and Atlantic sector teams. His outfit defeated the Pacific sector golfers for

Holabird Graduates 544 Officers, Men

Fifty-seven student officers at the Quartermaster Motor Transport School, Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, received their certificates of graduation, marking the completion of a two-month course in which they received the best instruction the Army has to offer in motor transportation.

Four hundred and eighty-seven enlisted men, representing the Regular Army and the National Guard, and Selectees were graduated Monday, July 7, when 291 had completed a basic two-month course and 196 had completed a specialist three-month course.

Man Tracks Mag To Lair for Army

PORTLAND, Ore.—In these days of magazine collections, the veteran collector of them all is out after more periodicals—which he is turning over to the Army, CCC and WPA workers.

Captain John Anderson started collecting magazines for logging camps in 1917 and he's been doing it ever since. So far this year he has sent 4600 magazines to Camp Murray, Wash., alone. He has 6000 periodicals on hand now and wants more.

Anderson has 115 bins scattered around the streets of Portland into which people drop reading matter as they finish it.

Fort Dix Given Private Beach On Atlantic Ocean Coastline

FORT DIX, N. J.—Summer and swimming are now under way at Fort Dix with the concrete swimming pool on the reservation opened and arrangements completed for the opening of a special beach for soldiers only on the Phipps Estate at Island Beach.

The concrete pool at Fort Dix was officially opened by Maj. Joseph C. Donoghue, Dix morale officer. The pool is reserved for women, children and Army nurses on the Post, and will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily. A staff of volunteer soldier lifeguards, especially trained by the Red Cross in Trenton and headed by Medical Sergeant Morton H. Sill of Perth Amboy, N. J., a member of the Medical Detachment of the 1203d Station Complement at Fort Dix, will be on guard daily.

General Fish Broadcasts Maneuvers

McNUTT, La.—Maj. Gen. Irving A. Fish, commanding the 32d Division, is making certain that the old saying—about the right hand not knowing what the left hand does—doesn't apply to the personnel of his command post.

Using a public address system, the enlisted personnel on duty here are being treated to a "round by round" description of what is taking place in the 5th Army Corps first combat problem. Lt. Col. William Hones, Division chief of staff, serves as commentator, and a large situation map maintained by Master Sgt. Raymond Horton, chief clerk for the chief of staff's office, enables enlisted men to follow the "broadcast."

Precautions have also been taken against the division command post being wiped out by a sudden attack by tanks and armored cars. Incessant tooting of the horns of all the vehicles in the area sounds the "anti-mechanized" alarm. Men on duty rush to the area when the alarm is heard, with their arms, helmets, and gas masks. This army of clerks, cooks, truckdrivers, draughtsmen, radio operators and other enlisted specialists would put up the "last ditch" defense of the command post if it were attacked.

To add realism, the command post has been constantly subject to air alarms and dives from low-flying aircraft. Men on duty there have been constantly on alert and required to remain motionless, at times under cover, until the planes disappeared.

3 Sergeants Officer Candidates

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Four men from this post have been accepted into the Army's Officer Candidate schools where they will receive training leading to commissions as 2d lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps.

They are Tech. Sgt. Richard Stricklin, Staff Sgts. Richard E. Tankersley, and George J. Ford.

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READ DOWN				READ UP			
New Service		Lv		New Service		Lv	
Southern Belle	10:00 am	9:55 pm	Kansas City	Ar	8:35 am	7:55 pm	Southern Belle
11:00 am	1:05 pm	Shreveport	Ar	8:50 pm	7:00 pm		
2:15 am	4:10 pm	ALEXANDRIA	Ar	2:40 pm	3:35 am		
5:45 am	6:50 pm	Baton Rouge	Ar	11:50 am	12:10 am		
7:00 am	8:50 pm	New Orleans	Ar	10:00 am	11:00 am		

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The Golden Choppers

by Pvt. Thomas Mireur
in 124th Cavalry News,
Fort Bliss, Texas

There are strange things done in the desert sun
By the men who toil on the Rock;
The bar room fold have a heady hold
On the souls they have in hock;
The desert nights have seen queer sights,
But the queerest they ever did see
Was the night I stole that bridge of gold
From the mouth of the chink Hi Lee.

Now the chink Hi Lee was a pal to me,
And only the good Lord knows
Why I stole that gold from a friend so old
To hock at Tequila Joe's.
Guess I was cold and those teeth of gold
Seemed to hold me in their spell;
I needed a drink, I let myself think,
And the teeth would serve very well.

On a hot, summer day, we were riding our way
Over the Hueco trail;
Unbearable heat! and nothing to eat,
Hungover, wan, and pale.
Trottin' those goats, that dust in our throats,
And sometimes we couldn't see,
It wasn't fun, and the noonday sun
Was telling on the chink and me.

After soupy that night, as we lay packed tight
In our blankets with rocks beneath,
And the horses were fed, and the star o'erhead
Danced on them golden teeth,
I said to the chink: 'What we need's a drink,

Then we'd get some sleep, I reckon."
But only a croak came from his throat,
And I saw those molars beckon.

Now a drink in need is a thing to heed,
So I swore I would not fail.
With trembling hand, my fingers ran
Between his lips so pale.
He slept on the sand while my thievin' hand
Reached for that golden bridge,
And before next dawn, my strength nearly gone,
I had crossed the Hueco Ridge.

There wasn't a soul in that desert cold,
As I hurried, horror-driven,
With them chatterin' teeth in my bag beneath,
Toward that drink and heaven.
By the break of day, I had made my way
To Tequila Joe's saloon,
And hocked the gold from the chink I'd stole
In the light of the desert moon.

Now there are strange things done in the desert
By the men who toil on the Rock;
The bar room fold have a heady hold
On the souls they have in hock,
The desert nights have seen queer sights,
But the queerest they ever did see
Was the night I stole that bridge of gold
From the mouth of the chink Hi Lee.



"And with each and every enlistment, we're giving away this of china dishes free."

The Army Quiz

Throw him a bottle of pop—no, just the bottle! Those umpires don't know nuthin'. Yeah? All right, soldier, let's see what you know about umpires (in maneuvers). Let's see if you can call 7 out of these 10 decisions.

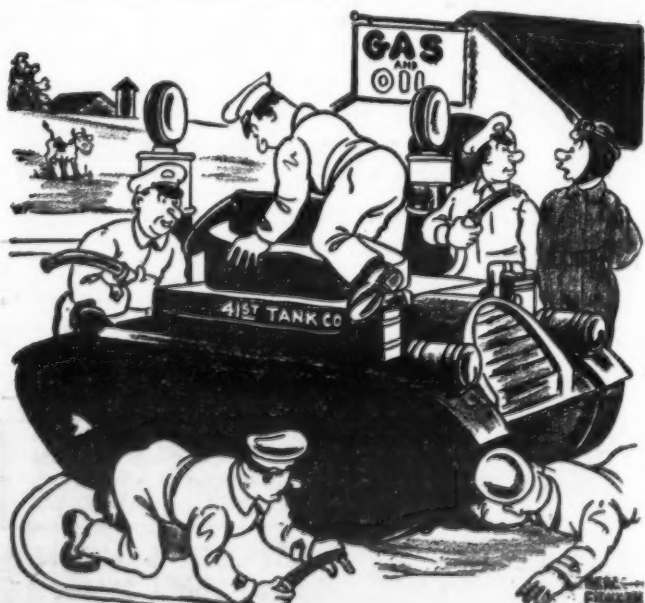
- Umpires compute the casualties of a unit on:
 - Fire power.
 - Horse power.
 - Candle power.
 - Batting average.
- The umpire who computes the losses on your side stands:
 - In bed.
 - With the opposing forces.
 - With your company.
 - Between the two opposing forces, say along the first base line.
- How many losses per hour is opposing infantry estimated to inflict?
 - One to three per cent.
 - 100 per cent.
 - It depends upon whether they can see the whites of your eyes.
- If your company is suddenly attacked by an airplane the umpire will rule that the plane accounted for:
 - 10 per cent of your men.
 - Two per cent.
 - One groundhog and a gopher.
- When do umpires consider losses to artillery?
 - When Joe Private gets himself shot out of a cannon's mouth.
 - When it comes under the fire of opposing artillery, or is overrun by tanks.
 - When large force of infantry faces it.
- What do umpires wear in the field to distinguish them from the players?
 - A mask.
 - White bands or brassards.
 - Green brassards.
 - A small American flag.
- During maneuvers parachute troops will:
 - Take a two weeks' vacation at



"Poor losers, the Red forces."

- Atlantic City.
 - Drop behind enemy lines to disrupt communications.
 - Take over air reconnaissance.
- Put the names of these generals beside the armies they command in the field:
 - 1st Army.
 - 2d Army.
 - 3rd Army.
 - 4th Army.
 - Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt.
 - Lt. Gen. Ben Lear.
 - Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.
 - Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger.
 - The "clearing station" keeps wounded soldiers if they can be returned to active duty:
 - For 24 hours.
 - Until after lunch.
 - A week.
 - If your tank runs out of gas on maneuvers:
 - You stop at the next gasoline station.
 - You are ruled out of action.
 - You telephone your commander that you won't be home for dinner.

(Answers on Page 16)



"Search me—I never did know where it was."

We've Done Our Hitch in Hell

By SGT. GEORGE MESSNER,
202d Signal Depot Co.
Fort Ord, Calif.

I'm sitting here and thinking of the things I left behind
And I have to put on paper what is running through my mind.
We've dug a million ditches and cleared ten miles of ground;
A meaner place this side of Hell is waiting to be found.
But there's one small consolation . . . gather closely while I tell:
When we die we'll go to Heaven, for we've done our hitch in Hell.

We've built a hundred kitchens for the cooks to stew our beans;
We've stood a million guard mounts and we've never acted mean.
We've washed a million mess kits and peeled a million spuds;
We've rolled a million blanket rolls and washed the Captain's duds.
The number of parades we've stood is very hard to tell.
But we'll not parade in Heaven for we've done our hitch in Hell.

We've killed a million rats and bugs that crawled out of our ears;
We've pulled a million centipedes from out our dirty sheets;
We've marched a million miles and made a million camps;
The grub we've had to eat at times has given us the cramps.
But when our work on earth is done, our friends behind will tell:
"They surely went to Heaven for they did their hitch in Hell."

When final Taps is sounded and we've laid aside life's cares,
We'll do our last parade upon those shining Golden Stairs.
The angels all will welcome us and harps will start to play.
We'll draw a million canteen checks and spend them all one day.
The Great Commanding General will smile on us and tell:
"Take a front seat, Soldiers, you've done your hitch in Hell!"

The Mess Line

DEFINITION
Itches is something that when a recruit is standing at attention his nose always . . .

OUT OF SIGHT
The small, swaggering civilian looked at the sentry who was six feet and a half tall and surrounded by mosquitoes.
"How is it," he inquired bumpily, "my good man, that the mosquitoes bother you and don't bother me?"
"Well," said the giant, eying the civilian, "I'd say because they ain't seenya yet."

PROFESSION
"What's your job, Private?"
"I'm the company locksmith, sir."
"Then what were you doing in the kitchen basement when Captain Allen raided the crap game?"
"I was making a bolt for the door, sir."

SECTION EIGHTER
Visitor in psych ward: "And how do you come to be confined here, my friend?"
Soldier: "I wuz readin' The Mess Line out loud to a buddy when an officer walked by and heard me."

STARVATION RATIONS
The lad from the hills was used to plenty of food and lots of it (get it?) and when he was put in the infirmary with a busted toe he thought he'd starve to death.
One morning, just as he'd finished his hourly complaint about the lack of salt pork and navy beans, the doctor breezed in.
"Any sick men in here?" said the medico, cheerily.
"Nary a one, doc," said the hungry guy. "We've all survived breakfast and we ain't had dinner yet."

RESEMBLANCE
"You remind me a great deal of General Grant."
"Really and truly, sir?"
"Yes. He didn't shave, either."

Dance Lessons Free For Orlando Cadets

ORLANDO, Fla.—Orlando Air Base soldiers will be given free instruction in ballroom dancing by an instructor who knows his terpsichorean maneuvers.
Professor C. L. Ebsen, father and instructor of Buddy Ebsen, Hollywood dance star, has offered his services and those of his dance school for the instruction of air base men at classes which will precede the soldiers' bi-monthly dances.
WET OR DRY?
"Shall I go over the chin again, Corporal?"
"No, thanks—I believe I remember every word of it."
ROOKIE JOE IS SO DUMB THAT WHEN HE GETS INTO A TAXI THE DRIVER LEAVES THE "VACANT" SIGN UP.

Corporal's Dream

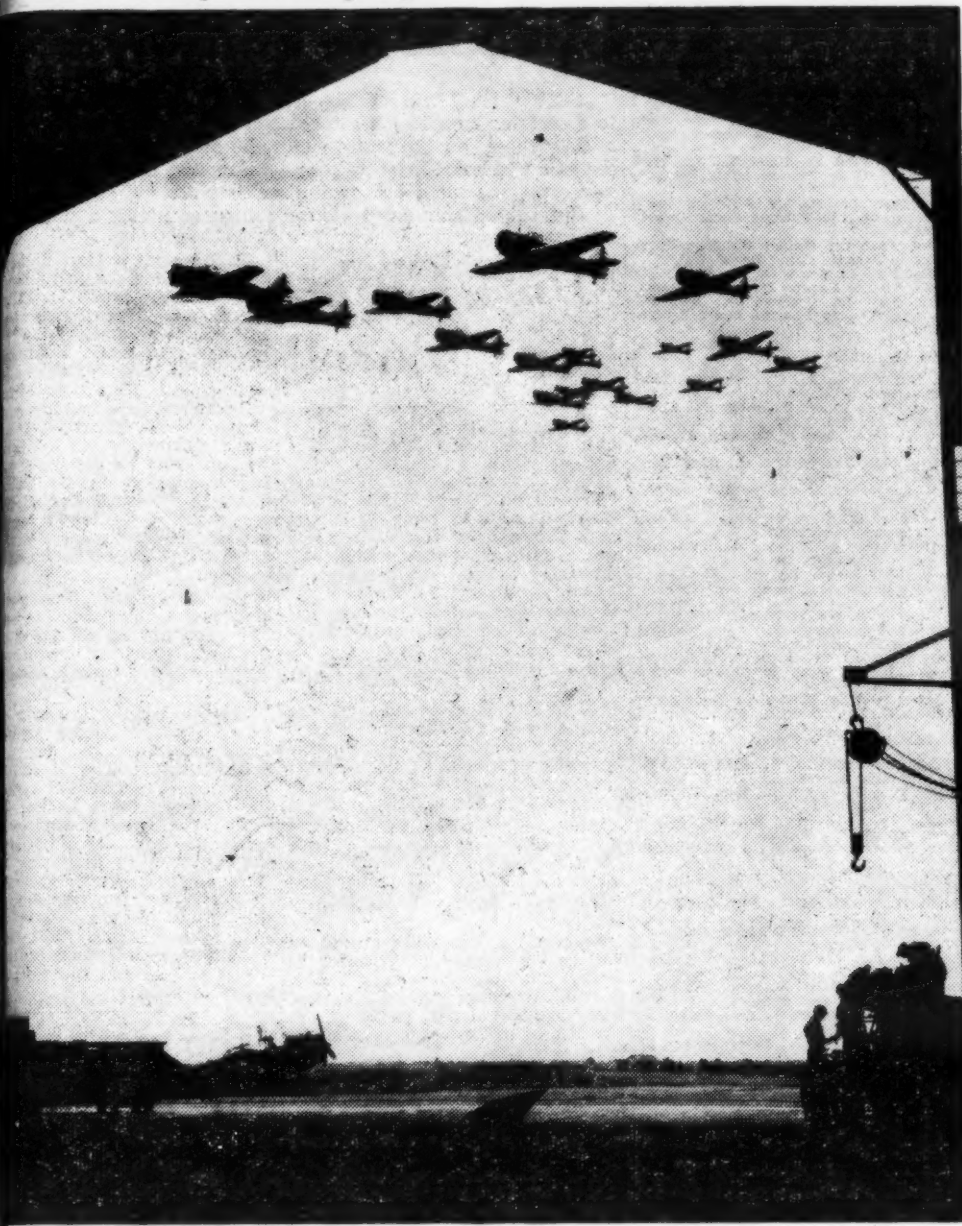
MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—When Kay Kyser, Marlene Dietrich and Rosalind Russell, stars of radio and screen, entertained the post militia and their families, a corporal stationed here did what every corporal in the Army would have liked to do. He appeared in person with the stars, called them by their first names and was called by his first name. In fact they treated him as an equal member of the profession.
He was Corp. James Stewart, 19 winner of the "Oscar" as outstanding movie star of the year. Other stars on hand to greet Jimmy were Eleanor Powell, Carole Landis, Burr Allen (our Gracie), Joe Brown and Charles Boyer. Corp. Stewart, who is Jimmy to all soldiers, too, did not participate in the performance. Soldiers are too busy for such things.

WANT SYMPATHY

Supply Sarges Form Club To Wail Over Their Woes

with or without wrinkled brows—has been established here by Sgt. James McKee of the station hospital supply unit.
Tentatively called T. S. O. I. N. P. (The Supply Office Is N. P.), club membership is open to all sergeants who will admit that their life is often hectic.
Sergeant McKee submits a verbatim report of an hour's activity, signed and agreed upon by his staff of assistants, Pvt. Ralph Thrane, Lawrence Thomas and Jerry Branski:
9 A. M.—Twelve men are waiting for their laundry. The laundry has not arrived.
9:01 A. M.—Seven men report to receive their summer issue. (Summer issue was distributed several weeks ago.)
9:02 A. M.—Fifteen minutes devoted to debating lost buttons and neckties with three enlisted men, one laundryman, and Private Thrane.
9:17 A. M.—Twelve men arrive for yard work. All rakes, shovels and hoes were checked out at 8:15 A. M.
9:18 A. M.—Ten minutes spent inspecting soldiers' feet, arguing about proper fits, and attempting (in vain) to make a trade between three men.
9:28 A. M.—Two minutes for coke. Utter exhaustion.
9:30 A. M.—Four phone calls, once, two for laundry, one for shovel and one for ma dry clean in Rockford.
9:40 A. M.—Discussion with agitated soldiers, subject: three pairs of lost socks, two lost shirts and over-sized field jacket.
9:50 A. M.—Five minutes studying directinos for filling out Form 2X-567-XX-B.
9:55 A. M.—Two minutes devoted to worrying about a missing extinguisher, soda and acid type number 4567-8967.
9:59 A. M.—Return of twelve men waiting for their laundry.
10:00 A. M.—Nine men report their summer issue.
"This," Sergeant McKee explained, "will give the lay reader a rough idea."

Reminder: Keep 'Em Flying!



NAMED in the huge doorway of a hangar at Brooks Field, Tex., this formation of advanced training planes give point to the new slogan: "Keep 'Em Flying!"

Longhorns Hosts to Buckeyes

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Last week-end 270 Ohio soldiers, members of the 37th Division now in Louisiana for June Maneuvers, were in on Port Arthur, Tex., for a sample of Texas hospitality, they're still talking about what they found.

Port Arthur has just organized a recreation council, composed of service, fraternal and other organizations, which has among its members the entertainment of visiting soldiers and sailors, but that was the thing that impressed the Ohioans most. Although the council did a signal job of making arrangements for the boys' trip, the thing that the Buckeyes over was the hospitality of the citizens of Port Arthur.

Port Arthur's attitude was summed up in the stand the city police took the moment the convoy of soldiers arrived. Said he: "For about your MPs . . . turn the loose, you're in Texas now!" The Military Police, straightway, gave a holiday with the men, and proof of their appreciation of the faith in them, the soldiers benefited perfectly; no instance of trouble occurred over the week-end. Leaders wrote Maj. Gen. Robert Lighter, commander of the 37th, thanking him on the way his men respected themselves, and extending their invitation to the Ohioans when they return to Louisiana in June.

Arms for the Men
From the moment the men hit town, Capt. Arnold F. Reiher, commander of the convoy said, "the people opened their arms to us." According to Captain Reiher, the Ohioans were gobbled up by the town before they were two hours in town.

Free Bus

PORT JACKSON, S. C.—It used to be the patriotic thing for folks to wear socks and sweaters for soldiers. But Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lighter, of Columbia, have more modern ideas on the subject. Each Saturday and Sunday, the Lighters use the family car to take Port Jackson soldiers to and from Columbia, a six-mile trip. They pick up their free passengers all along the route, taking wherever they wish to go. The Lighters save the soldiers 20 cents in bus fare and, on 21 bucks a month, that ain't hay.

"Private autos pulled over to the curb and motorists invited the boys to hop in and come home with them for dinner," he recounted. "Men eating in restaurants would attempt to pay their checks only to have the proprietor inform them that some citizen of the town had already paid them. You wouldn't believe it, but money was almost unnecessary. Hotels halved prices. Sunday we all took a boat out to an island to swim. When we got back the skipper wouldn't accept a penny for hauling the whole crowd. Said he was glad to do it for the soldiers."

The Buckeye troopers eagerly entered into the festive spirit of the city. They marched proudly through the streets in a parade, swarmed to the churches Sunday morning to the pleasure of the townspeople, danced Saturday night at the Masonic Temple, and were flabbergasted to find that Port Arthur had sent 50 more girls to the dance than there were soldiers to claim them.

"Unprecedented," said Captain Reiher. "And those Texas girls danced our boys into a lather," he chuckled. "As soon as a soldier collapsed perspiring into a chair after a dance, he'd be pulled away by another girl." The soldiers are still bewildered by their experience.

Complained Port Arthur's Recreation Council, "You didn't send us enough of the boys. Next time make it a thousand."

Interlude (with a Tinkle)

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—All week long soldiers from this post, firing on the range at Camp Smith, have been raising a terrific din with their rifles in the valleys of Peekskill. Hundreds of rounds of ammunition have been fired at rapid and slow-fire targets as the men sharpened their shooting eyes.

Suddenly one day, amid all the smoke and noise, piercing the explosions of countless bullets, a whistle screamed, a harsh voice barked a command—"Cease firing!"

Rifle bolts were thrown open, guns were raised, and the noise abated. As the smoke and dust cleared, along the road that winds in front of the firing line, its bells joyfully tinkling, calmly trundled a Good Humor truck.

As he passed the line of fire, the driver, who had been refreshing the boys in the rear, waved a cheerful farewell. The soldiers waved back. Then the whistle blew, a command was barked, and the curtain of fire came down again.

'Who's Who at Benning' Told Sundays by WRBL

FT. BENNING, Ga.—From 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. each Sunday morning for the last three months, an estimated 50,000 soldiers and civilians have been listening to thumbnail sketches of soldiers with unusual backgrounds.

MEDALS AND RIBBONS

Send 10c in coin or stamps for a ribbon color chart and the most complete illustrated book ever printed on medals, ribbons, miniature medals, and all other items of military insignia. Every service man should know the ribbons of the various military medals.

GEORGE W. STUDLEY
897 Lake Ave. Rochester, N. Y.
Authorized by United States War Dept.

Make Parachute School At Benning Permanent

FORT BENNING, Ga.—To provide replacements for the Army's growing parachute force, a Parachute Section of the Infantry School has been established as a permanent institution. A course for parachutists will be part of the activity of the new section.

The section will use existing equipment, buildings and some of the instructors now employed in the Parachute Group School, at present operated by the pioneer 501st

Parachute Bn. It will train about 1400 men a year.

Significance of the change is that the Army will establish a faculty and school separate from the combat organizations. The instructors and maintenance personnel will not have tactical assignments. In the Parachute Group School the faculty consists of officers, non-coms. and enlisted men who are in the status of special duty men, detached from their combat units. Their organizations are deprived of their services. Furthermore, if their units should be transferred to another station, either the units would be deprived of men in key grades and ratings or the school would have to be stripped of its instructors. This would result in an interruption of training.

Under the new plan instructors will be permanently assigned to the

Parachute Section of the Infantry School and their places in the combat units will be filled by other qualified men.

This method also takes a large part of the burden of elementary training away from the parachute units, allowing them more time for strictly combat exercises.

A factor considered in establishing the school on an institutional rather than on a unit basis is that the Parachute Group will require replacements at the rate of 1400 men a year. This includes new men needed for the recently authorized 502d, 503d and 504th Parachute Battalions and replacements for one-year trainees, who will constitute approximately 20 per cent of all parachute units.

The school will give six-week courses in basic specialist training—parachute maintenance and jumping. Under present plans the school will be staffed by nine officers and 47 enlisted men.

16 Civil Air Schools Added

Contracts have been signed with 16 more civil schools for the elementary flying training of Aviation Cadets, complementing the Air Corps' civil school program. Addition of the 16 contracts gives the Air Corps 41 elementary schools operating under 40 contracts. All new schools are scheduled to go into operation by early autumn to attain the 30,000-pilot training goal.

Civil schools give Aviation Cadets their first 10 weeks of instruction. From a civil school the cadet goes to a basic flying school for his second 10 weeks. The third and last 10 weeks course is given at an Army advanced school. Upon graduation from the advanced flying school a cadet receives his "wings" and is commissioned a 2nd lieutenant.

Starts Them Off Right; Now They're Colonels

CARLISLE BKS., Penn.—Three of the Medical Corps colonels recently selected are stationed at the Med. Field Service School. They are: Col. Edgar E. Hume, who was in charge of U. S. hospitals in Italy during the World War and later commissioner to Serbia in the typhus fever campaign; Col. Paul R. Hawley, who served in the Philippines and Nicaragua; and Col. Asa M. Lehman, who served in the Philippines and along the Mexican Border.

Col. Phillip M. Huntington, who administered the oath to the three new eagle men, by a singular coincidence was the same officer who 25 years ago as a professor in the Army Medical School, Washington, numbered among his students, 1st Lieutenants Asa M. Lehman and Edgar E. Hume.

Army Mess Simplified Management

By
MAJOR E. A. HYDE
U. S. Army

More than 1200 units of the Regular Army are using "Army Mess Management Simplified" every day in their company kitchens. Contains valuable information on the preparation of food, how to season food properly, economy in the use of meats, use of left-overs, preparation of vegetables, inspection of food stuffs, the art of meat cutting and cooking, the cooking of fish and sea foods, the preparation of gravies, and the operation of the Stock Pot. The chapter on mess cost accounting alone is worth the cost price of the book. Every item of the Q. M. C. Forms 469 and 340 are explained figure by figure in connection with the 15-day bill of fare, and in a thoroughly practical way. "Army Mess Management Simplified" deals with the business of running the Unit Mess. It begins at the beginning, with a 15-day bill of fare and then follows through step by step, with every meal of the period, with tried and tested recipes, from which the mistakes have been eliminated. Could anything be more helpful to you? Can you afford to be without this splendid book in your kitchen for another day?

Price \$2 Per Copy

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Daily News Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
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Please forward to the address below.....copies of "Army Mess Management Simplified."
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Army Orders

(Continued from Page 5)

Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Dorsett, First Lt. James O., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Dukes, First Lt. Thaddeus C., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Glover, First Lt. Hayne P., Jr., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
McLaughlin, First Lt. James B., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Townes, First Lt. Milton H., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Bennings, Second Lt. Bernard F., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Culbertson, Second Lt. Thomas M., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Curtis, Second Lt. Robert McN., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Face, Second Lt. John S., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Shaw, Second Lt. Thomas F., Jr., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Simpson, Second Lt. Robert R., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Skipper, Second Lt. John D., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Speer, Second Lt. Howard L., from Camp Davis to Ft. Eustis.
Austin, Capt. Charles P., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Du Bois, Second Lt. Edmund Louis, from Ft. Bragg to Camp Stewart, Ga.
Mehrer, Second Lt. Bliss Leon, from Ft. Monroe, Va., to Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif.
Ford, First Lt. Ralph P., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Philippine Department.
Layton, First Lt. Buxton L., Jr., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Chamberlain, Second Lt. Clifton H., Jr., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Curtis, Second Lt. Robert M., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Hamilton, Second Lt. William A., Jr., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Humphrey, Second Lt. Bernice F., from Camp Bragg to Philippine Department.
Leech, Second Lt. Francis E., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Pace, Second Lt. Charles A., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Sharp, Second Lt. Felix C., Jr., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Shaw, Second Lt. Philip W., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Wandel, Second Lt. Hugo E., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.
Gibson, First Lt. Beverly R., from Camp Davis to Philippine Department.

COAST ARTILLERY

Gambler, Maj. John F., from Panama Canal Department to Camp Stewart, Ga.
Holst, Maj. John J., from Panama Canal Department to Camp Edwards.
Wright, Capt. Raymond C., from Ft. H. G. Wood, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.
Browning, First Lt. Robert W., from Camp Edwards to Hawaiian Department.
Cox, First Lt. Charles B., from Ft. Banks, Mass., to Hawaiian Department.
Graves, First Lt. Charles M., from Camp Upton, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.
Griffin, First Lt. Maurice V., from Camp Edwards to Hawaiian Department.
Knox, First Lt. Walter H., Jr., from Ft. Banks to Hawaiian Department.
McCormick, First Lt. John M., from Ft. Wetherill, R. I., to Hawaiian Department.
Ayer, Second Lt. Francis H., from Camp Edwards to Hawaiian Department.
Ayer, Second Lt. Franklin A., from Camp Edwards to Hawaiian Department.
Balloch, Second Lt. James P., from Ft. Banks to Hawaiian Department.
Batchelder, Second Lt. James H., 2d, from Ft. H. G. Wright to Hawaiian Department.
Coke, Second Lt. Edwin F., from Camp Edwards to Hawaiian Department.
Mason, Second Lt. George K., from Ft. H. G. Wright to Hawaiian Department.
Yowell, Second Lt. John W., Jr., from Ft. H. G. Wright to Hawaiian Department.
Budd, First Lt. George E., from Ft. Andrews, Mass., to Ft. Monroe, Va.
Dickerson, Second Lt. Benjamin W., Jr., from Panama Canal Department to New York.
Bode, Second Lt. Carl R., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Charley, Second Lt. Robert G., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Kilduff, Second Lt. William C., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Ulanowicz, Second Lt. Emil M., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.

DENTAL CORPS

Falls, Capt. Reginald J., from Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Ft. George G. Meade, Md.
Smalley, Lt. Col. Harry E., from Ft. McPherson, Ga., to Biloxi, Miss.
Bockoven, Lt. Col. Frederic H., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

ENGINEERS

Inge, Maj. George B., from Columbus, Ohio, to Washington.
Botsford, Capt. John R., from Savannah to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Pruitt, First Lt. David S., from Ft. Bragg to MacDill Field, Fla.
Cox, First Lt. George W., from Galveston, Tex., to Corpus Christi, Tex.
Holcombe, Second Lt. James H., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Mobile, Ala.
Shapland, Second Lt. John S., from Ft. Custer, Mich., to MacDill Field.
Arthur, First Lt. Stanley H., from Ft. Leonard Wood to Washington.
Murphy, First Lt. James L., from Ft. Leonard Wood to Washington.
Hanburger, Capt. Christian, from Ft. Belvoir, Va., to Camp Claiborne, La.
Kerker, Capt. John H., from Ft. Leonard

Wood, Mo., to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Brown, First Lt. Herbert E., from Ft. Leonard Wood to Camp Bowie.
Ellis, First Lt. Giles M., Jr., from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Camp Livingston, La.
Wilson, Lt. Col. Maybin H., from Morgantown, W. Va., to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Johnston, Maj. George A., from Columbus, Ohio, to New Orleans, La.
Todd, First Lt. Lazarus H., from Ft. Benning to Mobile, Ala.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Sheets, Lt. Col. Josef R., from Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington.
Crowl, First Lt. Gordon S., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Curtis, First Lt. John, Jr., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Foraythe, First Lt. John R., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Hendry, First Lt. James L., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Rich, First Lt. Howard M., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Semmens, First Lt. Larry G., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Shurtz, First Lt. Hubert W., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Wood, First Lt. William R., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Anthony, Second Lt. Newton D., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Duckwall, Second Lt. Richard L., from Ft. Bragg to Philippine Department.
Eaves, Second Lt. Joel H., from Camp Claiborne to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Bell, Second Lt. Dario R., from Scott Field, Ill., to Baltimore.
Jones, First Lt. Winston A., from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to Philippine Department.
Roe, First Lt. Herschel W., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Philippine Department.
Sima, First Lt. Frank, Jr., from Ft. Leonard Wood to Philippine Department.
Svobodny, First Lt. James A., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Philippine Department.
Howell, Second Lt. William T., from Ft. Leonard Wood to Philippine Department.
Williams, First Lt. Hampton D., Jr., from Ft. Jackson to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Gogen, First Lt. Robert J., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Geis, First Lt. Robert W., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Coffee, Second Lt. James F., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Fugate, Second Lt. Robert B., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Hobbs, Second Lt. Vernon D., Jr., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Morrett, Second Lt. John J., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Oeffler, Second Lt. Kenneth E., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Saxton, Second Lt. Robert L., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Wildish, Second Lt. Myron F., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Palmer, Second Lt. Gail R., from Ft. Crook to Ft. Francis E. Warren.
Michel, Second Lt. Arnaud S., from Ft. Jackson to Panama Canal Department.
Nielsen, Second Lt. Ariel W., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Savannah, Ga.
Froebel, First Lt. Gus H., from Ft. Leonard Wood to Philippine Department.
English, Second Lt. Jimmie G., from Ft. Leonard Wood to Philippine Department.
Clark, Lt. Col. Cuyler L., from Ft. Sill, Okla., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Erskine, Maj. David G., from Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington.
Beers, Capt. Paul D., from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Panama Canal Department.
Mann, First Lt. Joseph A., from Ft. Bragg to Panama Canal Department.
Fisher, First Lt. Raymond P., from Ft. Myer, Va., to Ft. Bragg.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Price, Capt. Herman E., from Panama Canal Department to Washington.
Rayburn, First Lt. Isaac Q., from Ft. Bragg to Camp Bowie.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS

Shipp, Lt. Col. William E., from Madrid to Lisbon.
Caum, Maj. Norman C., from Lisbon to Madrid.
Sweet, Lt. Col. Joseph B., from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington.

INFANTRY

Adams, Lt. Col. Claude M., from Washington to Stanton, Va.
Behan, Lt. Col. Eugene V., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Ft. Worth, Tex.
Roberts, Lt. Col. William L., from Charleston, S. C., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Coffin, Lt. Col. Frank P., from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Ft. Dix, N. J.
Liebel, Maj. William K., from Panama Canal Department to Washington.
Stebbins, Maj. Albert K., Jr., from Ft. Bragg to Wilmington, Del.
Roberts, Maj. Gordon E., from Los Angeles to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Crosby, First Lt. John J., from Ft. Benning to Camp Polk, La.
Stephenson, First Lt. Edward, from Ft. Devens, Mass., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.
Keith, Second Lt. Quentin R. G., from Ft. Dix to Panama Canal Department.
Kelley, Col. Reginald H., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to New Orleans.
Beebe, Lt. Col. Lewis C., from Philippine Department to Washington.
Mallory, Lt. Col. Frank N., from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Ft. Mason, Calif.
Farrar, Maj. Franklin R., from Ft. McClellan, Ala., to Ft. Mason.
Wilson, Lt. Col. William B., from Ft. Dix, N. J., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Schanze, Maj. August E., from Ft. Benning to Washington.
Robins, Maj. Raymond R., from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Washington.
Beard, First Lt. Calvin W., from Ellington Field, Tex., to Galveston.

Spies, Second Lt. C. E., from Camp Polk, La., to Ft. Benning.
Van Brunt, Maj. Rinaldo, from Ft. Benning to Washington.
Kuhns, First Lt. Clinton W., from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Philippine Department.
Miller, First Lt. Reginald C., from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Washington.
Baker, Col. Lester D., from Washington to Santiago, Chile.
Shely, Lt. Col. William A., from Camden, N. J., to Puerto Rican Department.
Brown, First Lt. William D., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Panama Canal Department.
Carmichael, First Lt. Frank H., Jr., from Camp Croft to Panama Canal Department.
Dane, First Lt. Hartley F., from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.
Frazier, First Lt. Conrad O., from Camp Croft to Panama Canal Department.
Ramsey, First Lt. James C., Jr., from Elgin Field, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.
Wright, First Lt. Graham, Jr., from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.

MEDICAL CORPS

Best, Maj. Clifford A., from Panama Canal Department to Brooklyn.
Bennett, Capt. Eaton W., from San Francisco to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Downman, Capt. Charles E., from Ft. McClellan, Ala., to Atlanta, Ga.
Schmidt, First Lt. William G., from Monterey, Calif., to Ft. Ord.
Armstrong, First Lt. Charles B., from Ft. Hayes, Ohio, to Philippine Department.
Herbst, First Lt. Mark G., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Smyers, First Lt. Webster C., from Ft. Hayes to Philippine Department.
Cooms, Maj. Arthur H., from Ft. George Wright, Wash., to Sunset Field, Wash.
Knox, Maj. Jasper N., from Spokane, Wash., to Ft. George Wright.
Whitlow, Capt. Joseph E., from McChord Field, Wash., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Underwood, First Lt. Edgar H., Jr., from Camp Wallace, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
De Salvo, First Lt. Michael F., from Camp Livingston, La., to Biloxi, Miss.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Shubart, Maj. Stanley C., from Ft. Belvoir, Va., to Denver.
Russell, First Lt. George B., from Washington to Metuchen, N. J.
Knain, First Lt. Wendell M., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.
Faby, First Lt. Joseph P., from Aberdeen to Washington.
Doucette, Maj. Myron E., from New York to Washington.
Purnell, Capt. Edward K., from Charleston to Camp Beauregard, La.
Doyle, First Lt. Francis E., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.
Wells, Lt. Col. Gordon M., from Frankford Arsenal, Pa., to Washington.
Koch, First Lt. Edwin G., from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Proving Ground, Ill.
Baum, First Lt. Robert S., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.
Kunz, First Lt. Regis L., from Aberdeen to Washington.
Sweet, First Lt. William B., from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington.
Malin, First Lt. Benjamin S., from Aberdeen to Springfield, Mass.
Plambeck, Capt. Ernest, from Washington to Aberdeen, Md.
Neff, First Lt. Robert L., from Aberdeen to Metuchen, N. J.
Post, First Lt. Madison, from Aberdeen to Washington.
Swint, First Lt. John A., from Aberdeen to Washington.
Browder, Second Lt. Jewel R., from Aberdeen to Washington.
Kilber, Second Lt. Roger C., from Aberdeen to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.
Mackey, Second Lt. Royal V., from Aberdeen to Lacarne, Ohio.
Smith, Second Lt. Robert G., from Aberdeen to Rock Island Arsenal.
Sundt, Second Lt. John P., from Aberdeen to Washington.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Parker, Col. Paul B., from Washington to Waterloo, N. Y.
Botsford, Maj. Gerald F., from Washington to Waterloo.
Yelverton, First Lt. Harold C., from Washington to Waterloo.
Stewart, Capt. George W., from Washington to Puerto Rican Department.
Barnes, First Lt. Ferris F., from Washington to Puerto Rican Department.
Hoffo, Capt. Glen E., from Camp Livingston, La., to Milan, Tenn.
Olsen, Capt. Owen J., from San Francisco to Hermiston, Ore.
Wilson, First Lt. James, from Schenectady, N. Y., to Chungking, China.
Carpenter, First Lt. William P., from Independence, Mo., to St. Louis.
Brunson, Lt. Col. Mark V., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
Niemz, Capt. Richard F., from Chicago to Washington.
Oberacker, Capt. Lawrence W. F., from Boston to Washington.
Ming, Maj. Carl L., from San Francisco to Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Duffy, Maj. Francis K., from Brooklyn to Jersey City.
Levison, Capt. Ralph P., from Charleston, S. C., to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Cory, First Lt. Arthur M., from Camp Huachuca, Ariz., to San Antonio.
Burbank, Maj. Edward A., from Kelly Field, Tex., to San Antonio.
Hawkins, First Lt. Ernest C., Jr., from St. Louis to Topeka, Kans.
Haines, Capt. Paul E., from Topeka to San Francisco.
Shepherd, First Lt. Burchard P., Jr., from Ft. Wayne, Mich., to Washington.
Morris, First Lt. Carl L., from Washington to St. Louis.
Snider, First Lt. Henry C., from Ft. Rosecrans, Calif., to Fresno, Calif.
Collins, Lt. Col. Harry L., from Sandusky, Ohio, to Washington.
Heldenfels, Maj. Grover C., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Chattanooga, Tenn.
Lewis, Capt. Hobart H., from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Sandusky.
Stevens, First Lt. Wilbur A., from Ft. Benjamin Harrison to Sandusky.
Cohen, Capt. Sigmund, from Charleston, S. C., to Chattanooga.
Brown, Capt. Oliver B., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Des Moines, Iowa.
Stanon, First Lt. Leroy M., from Ft. Crook, Neb., to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Allee, Second Lt. Ralph E., from Ft. Crook to Ft. Francis E. Warren.
Frey, Second Lt. Van A., from Ft. Crook to Ft. Francis E. Warren.
Gransow, Second Lt. Frank R., from Ft. Crook to Ft. Francis E. Warren.
Higgins, Second Lt. Wayne G., from Ft. Crook to Ft. Francis E. Warren.
Rogers, Maj. Carl R., from Talladega, Ala., to Waterloo, N. Y.
Reilly, Maj. Joseph M., from Boston to Omaha, Neb.
Walter, Capt. Charles K., from Omaha to Burlington, Iowa.

SIGNAL CORPS

Fransoni, First Lt. Fred R., Jr., from Ft. McPherson, Ga., to Washington.
Pyke, First Lt. Thomas N., from Ft. Monmouth to Washington.
Grimmer, Second Lt. George G., from Ft. Monmouth to Washington.
Hinsline, Second Lt. Edwin C., Jr., from Ft. Monmouth to Washington.
Wortman, Second Lt. Joseph M., Jr., from Ft. Monmouth to Washington.
Darke, Capt. Francis J., Jr., from Fairfield, Ohio, to Washington.

Hard Work, Hard Play 8th Knows Value of Each

SCHOFIELD BKS., T. H.—Any afternoon in July a casual visitor to a certain Oahu Beach comes upon a pleasant scene.

For there, on the white sands, he sees the officers and men of the 8th Field Artillery at play—swimming, diving, sunning themselves, playing volley-ball, riding surf-boards.

But should this same visitor return at night, a different scene would greet him.

He'd see giant searchlights in action, searching for and illuminating targets being towed at high speed out at sea. He'd notice the modern short-wave "walkie-talkie" radio sets at work, communicating with patrol boats far at sea, keeping the 8th Field Artillery in touch. Finally, he'd see and hear the firing of the 8th FA in action, firing hundreds of rounds at towed targets that simulate enemy boats attacking a landing on Oahu's shores. Then, at the conclusion of the firing, he might watch targets being brought into port and all hits carefully identified and counted.

Rivalry between batteries is high, and many a beer is won or lost when the night's scores are announced. Then, all hands end at the mess hall for coffee and donuts before bed.

Morning usually brings more training, as well as varied training in radio, small arms, and the operation of searchlights. And so, at last, the regiment takes to the water while the target-building courses test the accuracy of the gun and struggles to have new targets ready for the coming night's firing.

Such is the schedule followed by the Army's Waiahae Camp during the Eighth Field Artillery's one of the crack 75mm regiments stationed at Schofield Barracks on island of Oahu.

Large service clubs, designed for units of 5000 or more men, will be equipped with a 5000-volume library, a reading room, a social hall, cafeteria and an office for the senior and two junior hostesses. Cost of equipment for each is \$16,500.

Medium-sized clubs, for units of 3000 to 5000 men, will have similar facilities, but only a 1500-volume library and a senior and junior hostess. Cost of equipment for each is \$10,500.

Small clubs, for units of 500 to 3000 men, will have a 500-volume library, one junior hostess and a kitchen for short orders. Cost of equipment for each is \$5,000.

A list of authorized service clubs follows:

Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Ontario, N. Y., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Eustis, Va., Camp Lee, Va., Fort Benning, Ga., Camp Blanding, Fla., Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Claiborne, La., Camp Croft, S. C., Camp Davis, N. J., Camp Jackson, S. C., Camp Livingston, La., Camp Shelby, Miss., Camp Wheeler, Ga., Fort Custer, Mich., Savannah Ordnance Depot, Ill., Fort Riley, Kan., Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Camp Bowie, Tex., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Fort Sill, Okla., Camp Wolters, Tex., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Hostesses for these service clubs are appointed by the corps area commanders in whose jurisdiction the respective facilities are located. 8mVMacvh ETAOIN ETAO N

Selectees Will Teach Class in Spanish

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—A group of officers, nurses and enlisted men here have signed up for a cost-free course in Spanish under Selectee Richard O'Connell, who will teach the class of 40 students.

Textbooks are on hand and a room has been set aside for the class. Sessions are scheduled for three nights a week.

Private O'Connell is a Yale graduate, speaks Spanish fluently and recently completed a translation of five Spanish plays.

Soukarras, Capt. Kommenus M., from Gunter Field, Ala., to Wright Field.
Clarke, Maj. Carter W., from Ft. George Wright, Wash., to Washington.
Rogers, Second Lt. Jack, from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Philippine Department.

VETERINARY CORPS

Vall, First Lt. Benner B., Jr., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Panama Canal Department.
Pollard, Lt. Col. Irby R., from San Angelo, Tex., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

City, College, Club Air Units Increased by Seven in Sixth

CHICAGO—Seven new college non-college units of flying cadets (men each) have been accepted training in the Sixth Corps Area. Chicago and Detroit had two each.

Can you use extra money?

Many Army men will want to send Army Times to their folks back home. I need a man in every Company, Battery and Squadron to handle subscriptions and I'll pay him a commission and send the paper free to him every week.

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Play and Railroads Solve Tough Transportation Problem

Special transportation problems created by the expanding mechanization and motorization of the Army are being solved by the ever-increasing flow of military equipment and materiel through the production assembly lines. The Army Department, in cooperation with the Association of American Railroads, is developing a master plan for loading and transporting such equipment on open top railroad cars.

Commercial Traffic Branch of the Office of the QM General and representatives of the association have developed uniform standards for the loading and transporting of heavy equipment from the seacoast defense guns, along with such equally necessary but less regular items as motorcycles,

trucks and passenger automobiles. Rules and regulations that treat the subject of loading and unloading from beginning to end have been supplied to all concerned to insure rapid and safe transportation of all types of ordnance, equipment and material on any railroad in any part of the continental United States. Subjects treated in the new rules include: Selection and preparation of the car, maximum load weights, use of idler cars, clearing limits, fuel in tanks of individual units and their brakes, placarding and handling.

Special emphasis is placed on meeting hazards connected with high speed, multiple track railroads, tunnels, electrical conductors and the necessity of protecting human life and property at all times.

Railroad Ticket Office Opened

Through the co-operation of railroad companies, a branch ticket office where soldiers may procure rail tickets, has been opened at Exchange 22 on Jackson Boulevard.

Officers who present furlough certificates may purchase reduced rate tickets. The first big rush to the office came last week when several hundred soldiers purchased tickets for home towns for the July 4 holiday.

Inf., 8th Sig. Co. Top Leagues

Standings of the two baseball teams at Fort Jackson remain the same with the 13th Infantry still in top place in the National League and the 8th Signal in riding high in the American League.

On Thursday, June 28, the 34th Infantry won over the 128th FA by a score of 7 to 4 and the 8th Signal won the 8th Reconnaissance by a score of 10 to 5.

The following is the standings of the clubs in both leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Inf.	4	0	1.000
128th	4	2	.666
8th	3	2	.600
13th	3	2	.600
10th	2	3	.400
11th	1	4	.200
12th	0	5	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Inf.	6	0	1.000
128th	3	2	.600
8th	3	3	.500
13th	2	3	.400
10th	2	4	.333
11th	0	4	.000

We Know Where Such Rumors Come From, Don't We, Soldier?

MAP PENDLETON, Va.—Beset by an increasing quantity of rumors, the 13th Infantry came out with a new map, and no doubt more will have been added before this reaches print.

Places now indicated by the "most reliable sources" are: Louisiana, Bermuda, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, New York City, Virginia Beach, Iceland, Greenland, Canary Isles, Dakar, Los Angeles, Galapagos Islands; Oswego, N. Y., Fisher's Island, Conn., Jamaica, Nassau, Hawaii, Guam, Philippines and Antigua.

The map is of the entire world, and this writing 20 pins dot the map.



They're awfully hard to get up in the morning, sir.

Tank-Busters In 41st Infantry

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Tank destroyer platoons will be formed here by the 41st Infantry of the 2nd Armored Division.

One hundred and twenty men have just completed a course in tank destruction tactics. They learned to handle TNT and dynamite, how to establish road blocks, lay land mines, and to throw Molotov cocktails.

With the 120 men to form a nuclei, tank destroyer platoons will be organized in every line company of the regiment.

Movies Record AA Training For Teaching Other Units

CAMP HAAN, Calif.—Antiaircraft artillerymen here are taking a shortcut in training with their weapons. Visual education through training films is doing the trick, with soldiers acting out training techniques before the movie cameras.

Two batteries of Regular Army men supplemented by Selectees—E Battery of the 65th and A Battery of the 78th—have demonstrated their work with the antiaircraft weapons for the films.

The pictures will be used to train antiaircraft artillery soldiers throughout the country. The movie strips are segments of standard

motion picture film, in the individual frames of which are printed transparent still photographs, diagrams, charts, detailed drawings and similar representation for projection on a screen or wall.

The movies were made with the cooperation of the Academy of Picture Arts and Sciences.

133rd Private Married
Private Lyle M. Rohweder, of Madison, S. D., and Company A, 133rd Infantry, was married recently at Alexandria, La., to Miss Erna Koepesl, also of Madison.

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Colonel Olds Gets Trophy From I. L. of A.

Colonel Robert Olds, 44, Chief of the Air Corps Ferrying Command speeding bombers to Great Britain, was awarded July 8, the bronze trophy and medal of the International League of Aviators for his service in commanding the Army Flying Fortress squadrons on goodwill missions to South America.

Successful flights of the crack Army bombers, cementing relations with our South American neighbors, in addition to other outstanding contributions to the science of Aeronautics, were cited by Mr. Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, in making the presentations.

The bronze trophies of the league have been presented to outstanding aviators by Presidents and rulers of more than 21 countries since 1927. The medal awarded Colonel Olds carries the portrait of the late Albert, King of the Belgians, patron of the fliers' league.

Starting February 15, 1938, Colonel Olds commanded six Flying Fortresses on a good will flight from Langley Field to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and return. Stops were made en route at Miami, Fla., and Lima, Peru, the flight from Miami to Buenos Aires, a distance of 5000 miles, being accomplished in a total elapsed time of a little over 34 hours. This established a record for this distance. For his leadership of this flight, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Bliss Has Mexican Bear on Its Hands

FT. BLISS, Tex.—"Oso," a live 500-pound brown bear captured in the wilds of Mexico, is another symbol of the strengthening bonds between the United States and Mexico, but he presents also something of a problem for Ft. Bliss officers.

The bear facts are these:

The animal was presented to Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, by Brig. Gen. Alfredo Sanchez Acevedo of Juarez troops.

Everyone was very grateful. But these problems remained: How to get the bear to Bliss, where to keep him when he got here, and what to feed him.

Sent out to reconnoitre near "Oso", and work out a few of these tactical problems was Capt. Wyndham K. White, post intelligence officer, who felt that it was slightly out of his line of duty. One thing Captain White was detailed to determine was just how good a neighbor this "Oso" could be.

Gen. Acevedo insisted that "Oso" was "muy simpatico," or "very friendly," and could be fed by hand. Latest reports on the situation are that quarters are being prepared for the animal beneath the new water tank.

200 Negro Soldiers Processed Here

Two hundred more colored Selectees from South Carolina reported last week for the primary processing that would see them on their way to Fort Benning for a year in the Army.

The Selectees today will be examined, fingerprinted, X-rayed, have service records made out and be sworn in the Army here at the Induction Station and then be sent to Fort Benning where they will receive their uniforms and be assigned to their places in the Army.

Twenty-two South Carolina cities and towns furnished the 200 colored Selectees today and they are: Columbia, 9; Orangeburg, 20; Camden, 8; Lancaster, 6; Sumter, 14; Kingstree, 8; Hemingway, 5; Greenwood, 5; McCormick, 8; Walhalla, 8; Seneca, 8; Spartanburg, 38; Union, 10; Clinton, 10; Easley, 5; Rock Hill, 10; Ridgeland, 3; Florence, 6; and Marion, 12.

Arrival, Departure Occasion for Party

The Wade Hampton Hotel was the scene last week of a farewell and a reception for two chaplains at Fort Jackson.

Chaplain (Capt.) Wayne H. Daubenspeck, 28th Inf., was the honoree at the farewell. Chaplain Daubenspeck left on July 4 for duty at Seward, Alaska.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John McWilliams, 1 Corps, was also honoree at the reception. He is beginning religious duties in Columbia.

All chaplains had their wives, friends and guests were invited to attend the affair.

Set Up OPs to Watch Rear of Troops

FT. DIX, N. J.—Aimed at hostile parachutists, air-borne troops and the deadly pincer movement, a course in rear area observation was started this week under the direction of the intelligence section of the 44th Division staff.

It was emphasized that until now, observation posts in the rear assigned to the front line and the flanks. European armies have suffered heavy losses from this weakness when the Germans either dropped parachutists behind the lines or wedged thousands of men into one of their pincer movements, which was made effective by unobserved mechanized forces skirting the flanks and attacking from the rear.

One officer of the G-2 section said that the days are over when "everybody behind your front line is a friend. Now it is conceivable that air-borne enemy troops also can be dropped behind your line."

The new intelligence course is being attended by 112 picked men and follows an eight-day preliminary

study in basic combat military intelligence work. Both courses were ordered by the Second Army Corps.

Five men from each infantry and artillery regiment, as well as the 119th Medical, 119th QM, 104th Engineers and Special Troops and one man from each brigade are receiving instruction. In addition there are enrolled 14 men from the division's antitank units, 32 from the 101st MP, and five from the 372nd Infantry colored regiment.

In all future maneuvers and field exercises, it was announced by Lt. Col. Russell A. Snook, in charge of Divisional Military Intelligence, there will be three Division Observa-

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 12)

1. Fire power.
2. With your company.
3. One to three per cent.
4. 10 per cent of your men.
5. When it comes under the fire of opposing artillery or is overrun by tanks.
6. White bands or brassards.
7. Drop behind enemy lines to disrupt communications.
8. 1st Army—Drum.
2d Army—Lear.
3d Army—Krueger.
4th Army—DeWitt.
9. Within 24 hours.
10. You're ruled out of action.

tional Posts for rear area security, two for each brigade and one for each regiment.

4-Men Crews

Each observation post, he said, will be manned by one team composed of four men—an observer, recorder and two relief men.

Under direction of Colonel Snook, the course is being conducted by Capt. James F. Hyland, G-2 assistant; Master Sgt. Barney G. Krich; Sgt. Robert A. Swenson; Cpl. Jack R. Hensel; Pvt. G. L. Palmer, and Pvt. Joseph Ward.

AC Reserve Officers Called To Active Duty

All Air Corps Reserve Officers being ordered to extended active duty, with the exception of officers whose civilian occupations are considered of more value to defense program than their military services, the War Department announced this week.

Orders now are going out to serve officers, and by Aug. 1, available AC officers are scheduled to be on duty. They are being assigned to units for which they best qualified by their military training and civilian experience. Number of officers called will be made public.

At present, those not being called to duty because their civilian occupations are considered of more value to national defense than their military services include reserve officers employed in aeronautical, transportation and allied industries, flying schools and similar institutions linked directly to the defense effort.

It's Chesterfield Navy Week★



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